Weather
Clear, cool weather today. The maximum temperature yesterday was 77.4 and the minimum 51.3, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 80.2 and 55.9.

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TRIKE'S LESSONS ARE REVIEWED BY BRITISH PREMIER

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OINTS OUT PERIL

ells Of Measures Taken When Labor Movement Was Anticipated

(Reuter's Service)

London, October 7.—The Pre- er speaking at the Luncheon the Mansion House in honor General Sir Edmund Allenby day said that the latter had ne great service to his country d to mankind. His brilliant ctories had greatly contributed the overthrow of the Central owers by making Bulgaria im- otent and opening the door to e defeat of Austria.

Turning to domestic affairs, e Premier said that the recent rike had proved that Great itain was a real democratic untry and that it was public inion not Prussianism in the dustrial and economic world hich must prevail. Great Bri- in had again rendered a deep d lasting service to real free- m, by defeating an effort to rangle the community into bmission.

anks To Public

He thanked the multitudes o had frustrated the attempt. ese multitudes had proved eir efficiency. Mr. Lloyd George roceeded to affirm that the ade unions could not win with- t public opinion. On the other nd resistance to trade union mands must satisfy the justice d fairplay, which were innate the British people. That ight sound a commonplace, but e reminded his hearers that ere was a section of quite onest and sincere men here and other countries who were tired the process of convincing eir fellow countrymen of the stice of their claims and had me to the conclusion that more rect and more forcible means ould be utilised to achieve eir purpose.

That movement was danger- s to the whole fabric of society d must be defeated. Instead depending on the justice of eir case, their tendency was to lculate what forces could be t to support it and whether ese were powerful enough to le down every obstacle. That s a perilous movement and ery country must demonstrate at it could not succeed. Great itain had once again done a sting service to humanity, ilisation and real freedom by feating an effort to hold up the mmunity.

The aforementioned movement, , Lloyd George continued, had en anxiously occupying the nds of all who had a supreme ce in public affairs for months. characterised the public sup- rt of the Government in the re- nt strike as the most remark- e demonstration of sponta- ous will that any nation had r exhibited.

It had been suggested that the ganisation which fought the fke was purely a war organisa- n and that as soon as demobi- ation was completed there uld be no such organisation to l back upon. Let there be no stake about that, proceeded the emier. If demobilisation had n completed, it would have ted the Government better, be- se they would have had more nsport. Transport was vital.

He realised in February that uble was coming and he then t the peace conference for ndon and started the afore- ntioned organisation which emphasised was purely civil- and hence would not dis- pear as soon as demobilisation s completed.

stice Is Essential

Another lesson of the strike, Lloyd George said, was that community must deal with claims of all classes justly. must pay the proper price for n's property whether land, ildings or labor, if the com- nity needed that property. The Premier concluded "We ve made it clear that the nation

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Admiral Gleaves Sails To Take Command Of U.S. Asiatic Fleet

Vice-Admiral Gleaves.

An imposing scene was staged on the deck of the United States battleship South Dakota, in the North River, New York, on September 1, when Admiral Albert Gleaves, made a full admiral by order of President Wilson, read the order authorising his command of the new Asiatic Fleet.

Vice-Admiral Albert Gleaves, in accordance with an order from the President of the United States, broke his flag as full Admiral, Commander in Chief of the Asiatic fleet, on board the U.S.S. South Dakota in the North River at 11 o'clock on the morning of September 1.

Admiral Gleaves has already left the United States to take over command of the American navy in Far Eastern waters. Rear Admiral W. L. Rodgers, now in command, will remain with the Asiatic Fleet.

While Vice-Admiral Gleaves was in command of the transport force he developed it into a fleet of 149 ships manned by 4,238 officers and 59,030 men. In spite of the submarines this fleet prior to the armistice, without a single loss due to enemy action, carried 911,047 fighting men to Europe and supplied cruiser escort for these and for 809,313 others who took passage in foreign ships.

BRITISH ARE REPLACING RUMANIANS IN HUNGARY

Large Force Of Italians Is Also Expected To Arrive At Budapest

Berlin, Oct. 7.—According to advices from Vienna, the withdrawal of the Rumanian troops from Hungary has begun and Hungarian troops have already replaced the Rumanians at Rab, Vestspem (?) and Stuhlweissenburg. It is added that 1,800 British have arrived at Budapest and that 2,000 Italians are expected, both being destined for the work of policing after the departure of the Rumanians.

Today's Celebration Of Chinese Republic's Birth To Be Liveliest Yet Hela

American Firms To Join In Observance By Flying Flags; Bureau Of Foreign Affairs To Entertain Foreigners At Reception

China's National Holiday, the eighth anniversary of the founding of the Republic, will be celebrated today throughout the country. All the Government bureaus, consulates and many stores will be closed. Shanghai will observe the day with an all-day program of celebration and entertainment which has been arranged at the Public Recreation Grounds, West Gate, at which 15,000 people are expected to attend. Streets and buildings in the International Settlement and French Concession, Nantao and Chapei are to be beflagged. Parade and lantern processions under the auspices of the various organisations are scheduled. American firms and residents will fly American and Chinese flags today.

Parades will not be allowed either in the International Settlement or the French Concession, permits having been refused by both municipal councils, and one part of the celebration was cancelled last night.

The Students' Unions and Street Association planned a parade of merchants from the New World on Nanking Road, along Thibet Road and through the French Concession to the Recreation Ground in the Chinese City. Neither council would permit the parade to be held.

At 11:30 o'clock, Mr. Yang Tcheng, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, will hold a reception to naval officers of the foreign warships in port, consular officials and members of the press.

Raising Of Flag

Chapei organisations and schools will hold a local celebration at the office of the Benevolent Association at 10 o'clock this morning. The program will consist of the raising of the national flag, firing of guns, boy scouts drill and parade.

The Nantao Chamber of Commerce has circulated a letter inviting all organisations and stores to fly the national flag during the day. Two large evergreen arches have been erected at the entrance of the chamber. Other offices which are decorated are the Chinese Customs Bureau, the Joint Bureau of the Government Sale of Tobacco and Wine, the Bureau of Cotton Inspection, the Nantao Water Works, Chinese Tramway Company, Chinese Electricity Department and the various police stations.

The Y.M.C.A., 120 Szechuen Road, will throw their premises open to visiting organisations and individuals. The big hall, Martyrs' Memorial Hall, will be available for visiting institutions to hold meetings.

The Honan Road Street Union has invited its members to observe the holiday by closing their stores and participating in the celebration at the Public Recreation Grounds.

Lengthy Program Arranged

Today's program at the Public Recreation Grounds West Gate:

9:00 a.m. Hoisting of the National Colors; National Anthem by the band.

10:00 a.m. Parade along Boulevard de deux Republiques returning to the Recreation Grounds. Parade to consist of bands, fire brigade, street unions, schools and other organisations.

1:00 p.m. Dramatic performances by schools.

2:00 p.m. Performance by Association of Military Arts.

3:00 p.m. Boxing and fencing by the Chin Woo Athletic Association.

4:00 p.m. Exhibition of gymnastics by the members of the Public Recreation Association.

6:30 p.m. Moving pictures arranged by the Commercial Press and Yin Jui Company.

9:00 p.m. Fireworks donated by the Overseas Chinese Association.

The celebration will be open to the public. No tickets required for admission.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN U.S. STRIKE CENTER

Federal Troops Sent To Gary Indiana To Aid Work Of State Militia

(Reuter's Service)

Chicago, October 7.—Following a parade of 2,000 striking steel workers at Gary, Indiana, yesterday martial law has been declared there and at East Chicago, Indiana. A thousand Federal troops have been stationed at Gary owing to the inability of the State militia to handle the situation.

Belgian Royal Party Greeted In New York

King Albert And Queen Given Ovation On Arrival As Guests Of City

(American Press Wireless)

New York, October 1.—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium have been the guests of the City of New York. A large welcoming ovation was given the royal suite.

BRITISH RAIL WORKERS RETURNING TO DUTIES

Report On Situation Issued By Ministry Says Troubles Are Being Adjusted

(Reuter's Service)

London, October 7.—The Ministry of Transport stated yesterday evening that there had been a little difficulty in some places in the country because all the men had not been taken on immediately. Dislocation of traffic has made it impossible for every one to resume immediately but it is hoped that everything will be normal today.

Industrial Meeting Opens At Washington

(American Press Wireless)

Washington, October 6.—The National Industrial Conference has opened its session in this city.

Going! Going! Who Will Buy This Nice New City

U. S. Wants Bids On Nitro, W. Va., A Wartime Town That Cost G$70,000,000

Washington, August 22.—Who wants to buy a perfectly good city?

The Director of Sales of the War Department is offering for sale the town of Nitro, W. Va., a complete industrial community embracing 737 manufacturing buildings, housing accommodations for 20,000 persons and the utilities and civic improvements that go to make a modern city. It was built by the Government at a cost of approximately G.$70,000,000, and is the site of the second largest smokeless powder plant in the world.

Bids will be opened at the office of the Chairman of the Ordnance District Salvage Board in Philadelphia at noon September 30. The bids must cover not only the powder plant and other industrial works, but the civic community as well, to which the United States holds this. The town was built on a site of 1,800 acres on the Kanawha River.

There are 1,500 portable houses, seventy-five permanently constructed houses, hotels, boarding houses, club houses, stores, restaurants and moving picure houses. There is a modern 400-bed hospital, a Y. M. C. A. building, and a twenty-four-room school house. There is a transportation system consisting of eighteen miles of permanent standard gauge track and nineteen miles of narrow gauge track, equipped with steam and storage battery locomotives. Who wants it all?

President Poincare Presents War Cross To City Of Dunkirk

President Poincare presents war cross to Belgian city.

President Poincare, of France, during his recent visit to Belgium, formally presented to the city of Dunkirk the French Legion of Honor medal. This photograph was made in front of the Hotel de Ville, in Dunkirk.

WILSON'S CONDITION CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Latest Report On Seventh Is President Has Suffered No Further Relapse

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, October 7.—Last night's bulletin says that President Wilson passed a comfortable day and continues to improve.

(American Press Wireless)

Washington, October 6.—President Wilson is improving rapidly, according to an announcement made from the White House today. He is still isolated from official business, however, under the orders of his physician, Admiral Grayson.

The President's rally from his nervous breakdown began on October 4 when it was announced that his condition was slightly better. The report stated that the President had slept well during the night proceeding, that his temperature and pulse had returned to normal, and he was in a cheerful mood.

Earlier than the fourth the condition of the Chief Executive was the cause of much consternation in official circles, particularly when apparent improvement would be followed by slight relapses. A noted neurologist of Philadelphia has been in consultation with Admiral Grayson during the President's illness.

Peking, October 7.—President Hsu Shih-chang had telegraphed to Washington to enquire after the health of President Wilson.

Shantung Clause Is Up In U.S. Senate

(American Press Wireless)

Washington, October 4.—The Shantung amendment to the Treaty of Peace was expected to be the center of the Senate's activity on Monday, October 6.

Premier Clemenceau Intends To Resign

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, October 7.—M. Clemenceau has announced that he is finally determined to resign after the forthcoming elections.

Lipton Challenges American Yachtsmen

(Reuter's Service)

New York, October 6.—A challenge for the America Cup hase been received from the Royal Ulster Yacht Club on behalf of Sir Thomas Lipton. It is expected that it will be accepted.

U.S. MARINES PREVENTED WARFARE IN DALMATIA

Report On Trogir Incident Is Sent To Senate By Secretary Daniels

(American Press Wireless)

Washington, October 3.—Bloodshed which would have probably resulted in actual warfare between Italy and the Jugo-Slavs was prevented by the landing of the American marines and Naval guards at Trogir according to a report from Admiral Knapp, commanding the American naval forces which are patrolling in Trans-Dalmatian waters, received by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy.

The report as received by the Department of the Navy has been submitted to the Senate through the Committee on Foreign Relations

American Women Wedded To Aliens Lose Property

Spccial Legislation Necessary To Restore Such Estates Under Way

American women who married German and Austrian subjects, and thus became enemy aliens will not be able to recover their property seized under the trading with the enemy act by their husbands becoming American citizens, in the opinion of officials of the Alien Property Custodian's office.

Specific legislation by Congress will be necessary before any of the property held by the Alien Property Custodian will be returned to its owners, it was said at Mr. Garvan's office.

"In fact, the property may never be returned to the American women whose marriage to foreign noblemen made them enemy aliens," said one of the alien property officials. "The peace treaty provides that Congress has the power to enact legislation that will authorise the utilisation of enemy property of American claims against the Central governments. If this is done, the securities formerly owned by American women who married titles will be used in making reparation for the losses sustained by Americans in the war with Germany and Austria."

The Countess Laszio Szechenyi, formerly Gladys Venderbilt, and the Countess Anton Sigray, who was Harriet Daly, of Butte, Mont., the sister-in-law of former Ambassador Gerard, two of the women affected by the seizures, are living modestly in Switzerland, according to report.

Anita Stewart, of New York, is the Princess Bragnaza of Hungary, and is now in straitened circumstances in Switzerland. And Nora Iselin, of New York, the Countess Colloredo-Mannsfeld, is now a citizen of Austria-Hungary, and is said to have gone into trade.

These and many other American-born heiresses lost their citizenship when they were married to foreign husbands. They were classed as alien enemies as soon as the United States entered the war.

While no legislation governing the disposal of alien property has yet been suggested to Congress by Alien Property Custodian Garvan, it is likely that upon the ratification of the peace treaty the State Department will be asked to furnish Congress with the amount of American claims against Germany and Austria. With these claims as a basis it is thought likely that Congress will pass a law giving the Alien Property Custodian the right to convert the holdings of aliens into reparation funds with which to meet these American claims.

Representative La Guardia, of New York, last Saturday introduced a resolution in the House providing for the return of all enemy property seized by the Government. This measure, it was said recently at Mr. Garvan's office, had not been suggested by the Alien Property Custodian.

Arrest Chinese Here For Embezzlement In Chinkiang Customs

Man Recognised By Sedan Chair Coolies To Be Sent Away For Trial

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Our Commemoration Number

THE CHINA PRESS today upon the eighth anniversary of the birth of the Chinese Republic issues a 24-page special supplement in Chinese. It contains congratulatory messages from President Hsu Shih-chang, Acting Premier Chin Yun-peng, Mr. Chen Lu, Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Chinese National Press Union and articles by a score of contributors who are experts on the topics with which they deal.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen, first Provisional President of the Republic of China, and now one of the Administrative Councillors of the Southern Government writes on "How to Develop Chinese Industry." Mr. Thomas Sammons, United States Consul-General here who will soon leave for Australia, to take office at Melbourne as Consul-General, has an interesting message for the Chinese merchants.

Mr. Kung Hsiang-koo, a direct descendant of Confucius and Shantung's own delegate at the Paris Conference writes on "Impressions at the Paris Peace Table." Mr. Hsu Chien, who went to Versailles as representative of the Chinese Christians' National Union, contributes an article on "Principles of Democracy."

Mr. H. Y. Moh, manager of the Teh Dah and Hou Sun Cotton Mills in Shanghai and of the Chengchow Cotton Mill, in Chengchow, Honan, is the author of an interesting treatise on the Future of the Cotton Industry in China. Mr. A. J. Jost, honorary secretary of the Foreign Silk Association, Shanghai, gives an interesting paper on "Comparison of Silk Export between China and Japan."

"The place of Science in the Development of Industry" is the subject of a scholarly article contributed by Dr. John Y. Lee, head of the lecture department of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Y. C. Tong, manager of the Chinese Red Cross Society, tells of the work being done and the future plans of the society in its different fields of activity.

Mr. David Z. T. Yui, General Secretary of the National Committee, Y.M.C.A., writes on "Latent Forces in China's Social Development." The Cultural Alliance of China and America is described by Dr. Monlin Chiang, General Secretary of the Kiangsu Educational Association and Acting Chancellor of the Government University of Peking. The literary evolution of China during the last two years is discussed by Professor Su Hu of Peking University.

Other contributors to the supplement are Dr. Chu Chien of the Chinese National Institute of Shanghai, Mr. Y. S. Tsao, first secretary of the Chinese Legation at Copenhagen, Mr. W. S. Tsu, President of the Nanyang Railway and Mining College and Mr. Chang Hsiang-ling, an English secretary of the Cabinet.

ITALY IS SECOND POWER TO RATIFY TREATY OF PEACE

Action By America Japan Or France Will Bring It Into Force

IS UP IN TOKIO

Ratification Of Pact By United States Shortly Also Expected

TO TRY GERMANS

Lists Of Teutons To Be Summond By Allies Are Submitted

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, October 7.—A decree has been signed by the King of Italy ratifying the peace treaties with Germany and Austria. Thus two of the principal Allies have signed the treaty of Versailles and French ratification is anticipated this week, making the third signature after which the treaty comes into force.

(American Press Wireless)

Washington, October 6.—The Treaty of Peace will probably be disposed of by the United States Senate before November 1, according to well founded opinions expressed by members of that body.

Lists Of Germans Sent In By France And Belgium

Paris, October 8.—France and Belgium have submitted to the Peace Conference their final lists of the German military officials who will be delivered up under the responsibilities clause of the peace treaty. The United States has not and will not submit any names. This, however, is not taken to mean that the United States does not approve of the trial of the Germans who violated the laws of war and humanity. America is expected to participate in the action against those Germans accused by the Allies. In view of the probable early ratification of the treaty and its early going into effect, the lists of accused Germans is being rushed to completion.

It is known that many French, men, including high ranking generals, did not approve the policy of trying the German military officials but the latest developments indicate that their views were overruled and the Germans responsible for the atrocities on French soil will be brought to justice.

The effect upon Germany of such a wholesale demand will be awaited with interest. The opponents of the policy, which includes many in American circles, assert it is extremely ill advised. They declare that it will be the greatest help to monarchists and Spartacists.

Within one month after the third Entente power ratifies the treaty the list will be served upon the German Government which will be called upon to surrender those named. The Kaiser's name does not appear on the list. It is supposed that he will be dealt with as a separate undertaking.

Conference Not Satisfied With Reply Of Germans

Paris, October 7.—The Supreme Council considers the German reply to its note regarding the evacuation of the Baltic Provinces unsatisfactory and has instructed Marshal Foch to send a new note agreeing to Germany's request for the appointment of a mixed Allied and German Commission to enforce evacuation of

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Trouble!

Notice to readers: Our front page is not all that it should be this morning because it was dropped on the floor and we had to put it together again as best we could. This, of course, had to happen on the day we were getting out a special edition.

the Baltic Provinces, but stating that this will be conditional.

The German Government will not be freed from responsibility, and it must undertake to withhold pay and food from the occupying troops after a certain date.

The note will also inform Germany that the Allies will not revoke their coercive measures before their demands have been complied with.

The Supreme Council has decided to appoint a sub-commission to sit at Vienna to take steps to revictual Austria. It was also decided to send an inter-Allied Commission to Upper Silesia to ensure the normal output of coal.

BOLSHEVIKI RETREATING IN NORTHERN RUSSIA

Reval Report Shows Railway Line From Pskoff To Petrograd Is Cut

(Reuter's Service)

Stockholm, October 7.—Reports from Reval show that General Rodzianko's offensive against the Bolsheviks promises satisfactorily. The railway line from Pskoff and Petrograd has been cut, forcing the Bolshevists to make a difficult retirement along the roads.

Report Many Desertions From Bolshevist Army

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Omsk, October 6.—According to Bolshevist papers, in the district of Samar alone, the number of deserters from the Red Army has reached 140,000.

Omsk, October 7.—The Russian Telegraph Agency understands that the Interallied Command in the Far East proposed to the Russian military authorities in Vladivostok that the Russian troops should be removed from the Vladivostok fortress, but that in compliance with representations from the Kolchak Government, they subsequently withdrew their request.

The Moscow Bolshevik newspaper Pravda says that the Union of Compositors has published an appeal urging the overthrow of the Soviets and the convocation of a Constituent Assembly.

Decree Against Cossacks

Harbin, October 9.—The newspaper Sibirskaya Jisn publishes one of the latest Bolshevist decrees, calling on the population of Soviet Russia, and the Red troops unmercifully to persecute and slaughter all Cossacks who have been taken prisoners.

With regard to measures against Cossacks living within the boundaries of Soviet Russia, the decree advises the population to confiscate Cossacks' belongings, including land, and threatens to treat as traitors all persons caught sheltering or feeding any member of the Cossack community, male or female.

LONDON GIVES WELCOME TO GENERAL ALLENBY

Freedom Of City Conferred On Him At Ceremony Held At Guild Hall

(Reuter's Service)

London, October 7.—There was a most distinguished gathering at the Guild Hall this morning on the occasion of the conferment of the freedom of the City of London on General Sir Edmund Allenby who was accompanied by Lady Allenby.

The company included the Emir Feisul, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law and other members of the Cabinet, the leading British generals, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Bourne and the Chief Rabbi. This time-honored ceremony was followed by the customary lunch at the Mansion House. Mr. Lloyd George received an ovation en route.

London, Oct. 7.—The ceremony in honor of Gen. Sir Edmund Allenby in the city today was the occasion of the Prime Minister's first public appearance since the beginning of the strike. The enthusiastic cheers of the big crowds enroute to and in front of the Mansion House constituted a remarkable demonstration. He was compelled to respond to the loud calls for a speech and so stepping forward on to the balcony he thanked the people for the ovation, remarking that he had come to honor one of the most brilliant commanders the British army had ever had in the field.

Allied Rail Chief Arrives In Peking

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, October 9.—Mr. Stevens, chief of the Allied technical committee for the control of the Trans-Siberian and Chinese Eastern railways, arrived here yesterday. His visit is in the nature of a holiday. The reports that Mr. Stevens is going to take part in an important railway conference in Peking are unfounded.

Russian Grand Opera Season Opens Next Wednesday

Two members of the Russian Grand Opera Company which opens a season at the Lyceum Wednesday of next week; on the left, Miss Norova of the ballet; right, Miss Kazanskaya, coloratura soprano.

The Russian Grand Opera season which is to be opened next Wednesday at the Lyceum, is the most pretentious thing of its kind in Shanghai's history. Judging from the notices in the Japanese foreign papers, we have every right to feel confident that the performances will be exceptionally fine, and that we have a great musical treat in store for us.

Before the war it was almost impossible to arrange for the performance of any of these Russian grand opera companies outside the principal Russian cities. Their time was entirely occupied by performances held at the great opera houses in Petrograd, Moscow, Kharkov, Odessa, Kazan, Tiflis or Kiev. During the revolution and the succeeding Bolshevist disaster, however, most of these opera houses were destroyed, or so badly damaged as to be practically useless. This enabled Mr. C. Feodoroff to gather a company consisting of some of Russia's greatest and best known operatic singers and to bring them on this tour.

Miss Guseva, who is the dramatic soprano of the company was formerly prima donna in the Moscow Grand Opera House. Miss Osipova, lyric soprano, sang in the Odessa Opera House, while Miss Kazanskaya, coloratura soprano, and Miss Burskaya, mezzo soprano, both came from Kiev. Miss Sasonzova, lyric soprano, is from the Petrograd Opera House, as is Miss Zirianova, mezzo soprano. Danilov, leading tenor, and Chochloff, leading baritone, both appeared in Petrograd, Kiev and Kazan. The leading bassos, Voinoff and Magsky are from Moscow and Kharkov, as is the lyric tenor, Preobrajensky.

Ballet Is One Of The Features

The ballet, which is one of the features of the company, is composed of five dancers from the Petrograd Classical School. It is said that Miles. Feodorovna and Nosova are unusually graceful dancers.

The first conductor, Mr. Vasilieff, was connected with the Imperial Theater at Moscow, and Mr. Fuirst has also a splendid reputation as an operatic conductor.

The Grand Opera Company was forced to move east when the Bolsheviki commenced their advance towards Siberia. Mr. Strok was at that time on a concert tour in Japan with two artists well known to the Shanghai public, Messrs. Mirovitch and Piastro, and he arranged with Mr. K. Yamamoto, Managing Director of the Imperial Theater, Tokio to bring the Russian Grand Opera Company to Japan.

The success of the company in Tokio was tremendous, which fact can best be judged by the gross receipts, which were Yen 90,000 for fifteen performances. Aida, Faust, Carmen, Traviata and Boris Gudouvnov were the only operas produced there. The last named opera is well worth hearing as it was written by a Russian, and in this case is sung by a Russian opera company with a Russian orchestra, and with the acting, stage settings and phrasing it must be as nearly what the composer intended it to be, as is possible.

Have Excellent Repertoire

At the last performance given in Tokio, Baron Okura, President of the Imperial Theater complimented the company most highly. He said that their success was entirely due to the earnest and painstaking efforts of the company, and also that their performances had given an inspiration and impetus to the Japanese world of music.

The repertoire of the Russian Grand Opera Company consists of Aida, Dame la Pique, Eugin Onegin (Tchaikovsky's) Boris Gudounov (Moussorsky's), Thais, Madame Butterfly, Lakme, Mignon, Les Huguenots, The Jewess, Tales of Hoffman and many others. Aida has been chosen as the first offering.

RETURN OF C. T. WANG EXPECTED IN PEKING

Fact He Is Wellington Koo's Senior Has Led To Difficulty In Paris

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, October 9.—In connection with the request of the South that C. T. Wang should remain in Paris, a difficulty has arisen because he is senior to Wellington Koo on the Chinese Peace Delegation, while Wellington Koo had already been appointed head of the Delegation on Lu Cheng-hsiang's departure.

It is therefore believed that Lu Cheng-hsiang is bringing C. T. Wang back with him.

Peking, October 7.—C. T. Wang member of the Chinese delegation to the Peace Conference has telegraphed to the Peking Government suggesting that a copy of the Peace Treaty with Austria should be forwarded to the Canton Government to be placed on record as a mark of the meritorious services of the Peace Delegation.

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Obituary

Mr. Alfred Deakin

Sydney, Oct. 6.—The death is announced of Mr. Alfred Deakin who was Prime Minister of Australia 1903-1904 and 1905-1908.

The Frawley Company

Miss Vera Doria, in the role of the little French girl who tries to be wicked, will again delight in "Polly With a Past," the Frawley Company offering at the Lyceum Theater tonight. The comedy proved very popular when it was staged two weeks ago.

Last night a fair house saw "Forever After," one of the most powerful dramas staged by the company. Miss Claribel Fontaine and Rodney Hildebrand, in the leads, and Mr. Homer Barton, Miss Fletcher, Miss Virden, Mr. Crosby, Mr. Frawley, Mr. Farjeon, and Miss Fonda in supportive roles gave a delightful presentation of the war drama.

Miss Fontaine and Mr. Hildebrand handled their difficult parts admirably and the numerous curtain calls at the end of each act gave evidence of the appreciation of the audience.

Tomorrow night the company will stage a play not seen here before, "The Man Who Came Back." There is additional interest in it locally as one of the scenes is laid in Shanghai.

All Right NOW, But What About When You're OLD?

The WELCOME sign is everywhere conspicuously displayed for the benefit of aged people of "means"—

But unto them that hath not when old age sets in, the world turns the COLD SHOULDER.

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New Regulations Allow Out-Port Goods To Be Held For 45 Days

New regulations applicable to transhipment cargo from outports destined for America or Europe are announced by the Customs. The regulations will be in force for six months from October 1 to March 31 and are placed into effect in order to meet the present requirements and difficulties arising from delays and lack of tonnage and delays.

Under the new rulings, bona-fide transhipment cargo from outports destined for Europe of or America may remain at the importing vessel's wharf, without having to be passed through the customs, for a period of 30 days over and above the prescribed 15 days.

A further extension up to another 30 days may be granted on payment of an extension fee of Hk. Taels 20 for every five days over the 45 days now allowed without payment. After this last period the cargo, if not transhipped, must be imported.

On the expiry of the six months' period, transhipment cargo will be treated in accordance with normal regulations; if not transhipped within 15 days, it must be imported.

PEKING URGED TO CALL FINANCIAL CONFERENCE

Ministry Advises Outcome Of Peace Negotiations Be Awaited

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, October 9.—The Presidency has referred to the Ministry of Finance the following suggestion which emanates from Kung Hsean-cho, member of the Financial Commission attached to the Presidency: That a general financial conference consisting of representatives from all the provinces should be summoned and that delegates should be sent to all the provinces to study and report on actual financial conditions there, which are at present most obscure.

The Ministry Of Finance recommends awaiting the outcome of the efforts to reach a peace settlement before taking action. Otherwise it approves the suggestion.

Payment Of Customs Is Asked By Peking

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, October 9.—The Government has requested the Diplomatic Corps to instruct the bankers to hand over a further customs surplus for immediate use.

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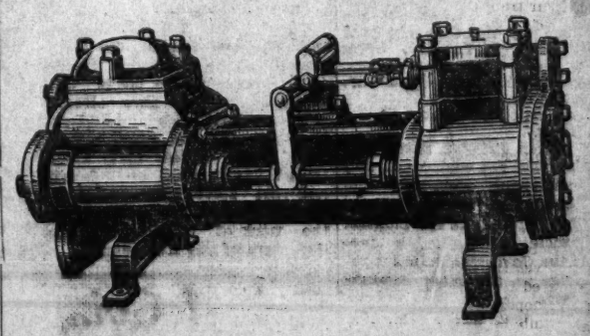

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NEGOTIATIONS OPENED ON CHANGCHUN FRACAS

Two Of Four Demands Made By Japanese Are Rejected By Chinese Commissioner

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Peking, October 6.—The Chinese Commissioner for Foreign Affairs at Mukden and the Japanese Consul-General at the same place have opened negotiations for the final settlement of the Changchun incident. In behalf of Japan Mr. Atsukata presented the following four demands: (1) General Chang Tso-lin, the Inspector-General of the Three Eastern Provinces, is to offer written apologies which will be forwarded to the Japanese Minister; (2) The Chinese soldiers involved in the fracas are to be punished; (3) Compensation is to be given to the wounded Japanese soldiers and to the families of those Japanese who were killed; (4) Henceforth the Japanese authorities are to be notified whenever Chinese troops have to pass through Kwangchientze into Changchun.

Replying to these demands, Commissioner Kwang said that he was obliged to reject the first and the fourth points. The presidential mandate issued soon after the Changchun incident carried with it an apology to Japan, thus rendering it unnecessary for General Chang to express further regrets. As for the fourth demand, it was not necessary for China to notify the Japanese authorities whenever Chinese troops desired to pass through Chinese territory.

The negotiations are still going on, and nothing has been settled at present; but it is not believed here that Chang Tso-lin will make a direct, personal apology, either to the Japanese Minister or to the Japanese Consul-General at Mukden, for the Changchun incident. On the other hand China will, as usual, compensate the families of the dead and wounded, although in this case she is expected to ask Japan for similar compensation in the case of those Chinese who were killed or injured. This is regarded as all the more likely for the reason that the Chinese claim is that the entire incident was started by the Japanese and that her own men, who acted purely in self-defense, are not to blame for it.

New York Stage Folk Strike; Completely Close Up Dozen Theaters

New York stage folk on strike

Members of the Actors' Equity Association in New York declared a strike against the Producing Managers' Association, and as a result nearly a dozen leading New York theaters were forced to close their doors. This photo shows a squad of actress pickets trying to persuade an actor from entering a theater under the ban of the strikers. Members of the Producing Managers' Association filed damage suits, aggregating $500,000 in the United States District Court against nearly three hundred actors who are under contract and who are prominent members and officials of the Actors' Equity Association. The complaint, which charges the actors with conspiracy, follows the general lines of the famous Danbury Hatters' case, in which the defendants, members of a labor union, were sued successfully for $220,000, many of the workmen losing their homes by attachment.

American Consul General Given Farewell Tiffin

Rotarians and guests to the number of 70 gave toasts and speeches yesterday noon to Mr. Thomas Sammons, departing American Consul-General, at a tiffin held in his honor at the Cafe Parisien. Representatives of consulates and the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs attended. Dr. Julian Petit, president of the Club, acted as toastmaster. The chief address on behalf of the Rotary Club was made by Mr. T. E. Doremus of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company. Consul-General D. Siffert of Belgium, doyen of consular representatives in this city, said a few words on behalf of the foreign representatives and Mr. Sammons responded.

Mr. Doremus put his hearers in good humor by the description of his efforts to prepare a speech worthy of the occasion which, though completed, he was unable to start, he said, because of the ten-minute time limit. Mr. Sammons, he pointed out, is a bona fide Rotarian of paid-up membership and the tiffin was in his honor as a Rotarian. No one he declared was better able to carry the principles of Rotarianism to Melbourne than Mr. Sammons. It exists for the service of humanity, primarily among business men; it is not competitive but co-operative. The motto of the Rotary Club is,

Grape Juice Toast

"He profits most who serves best." Rotarians call one another by their first names, he said, and therefore he proposed a toast to "Tom" in that now general American drink, grape juice. Consul-General Siffert expressed the regret of the consular body that Mr. Sammons had been called to another post.

"We will miss his long experience," said he, "for he is a man who could help in the work that is ahead. Though sorry that he goes, I cannot say that I am sorry that he goes to Melbourne, for I have lived on that side of the Equator myself and if they treat him as well as they did me he will have a good time there."

The guest of honor, in responding, congratulated the club upon its having such a representative and distinguished gathering. For an organisation of its youth, this being but the fourteenth meeting in Shanghai, he regarded its progress as little short of startling. If it continued at the present rate it would require an auditorium for assembling before its fourteenth month.

"Shanghai is coming into its own," said he, "as a great cosmopolitan city. It is to be congratulated upon such an international gathering, for the Rotary Club, though started by Americans, is essentially international and its membership is already so in Shanghai."

Wherever he might be assigned, he said, he hoped these friends would come to see him. Then, carefully, he corrected his statement, "Wherever he might be assigned in the service of his Government" he hoped to see them. The inference that he did not mean the next world was obvious and the assemblage laughed.

The menu, supplied by Manager Goldstein of the Parisien was something more than a tiffin. Except that it came at mid-day, it might have been styled a banquet. Teal duck was a feature of this part of the program.

New Members Presented

The meeting closed with an introduction of the five newest members who were called upon to stand. Being late, they were not asked to speak but opportunities at some near date were promised. The new members presented were: Messrs. A. N. Lethin of the International Correspondence Schools, O. G. Steen of the Robert Dollar Company, J. W. Miller of the Philippine National Bank, C. M. Wentworth, Shanghai manager of the American Express, and Fred C. Charman of the Admiral Line.

The consular guests were as follows: Messrs. D. Siffert, consul-general for Belgium; J. W. Jamieson, consul-general for Great Britain; P. T. Raaschou, consul-general for Denmark; K. Yamasaki, consul-general for Japan; T. Knudtzon, consul-general for Norway; J. R. de Oliveira, consul-general for Portugal; V. Grosse, Consul-General for Russia; G. de Rossi, consul-general for Italy; J. E. Hultman, consul-general for Sweden; J. W. C. Quarels van Ufford, acting consul-general for Holland; Hugo Reiss, consul for Brazil; Yang T'cheng, special envoy for Foreign Affairs, China; and W. Roderick Dorsey, consul for the United States of America.

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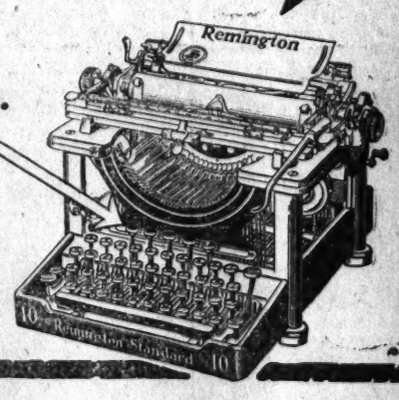

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Peking Press Club Now Has Translator

Government University Man, Graduate Of Columbia, Will Fill Post

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Peking, October 6.—The International Press Club of Peking has succeeded in obtaining from the Government the services of one translator, who will be on duty at the Club's quarters every afternoon and will translate documents of newspaper interest from Chinese into English and vice-versa. This is the first step that the Club has been able to make towards developing itself into a general clearing house for news in Peking.

It had been the original intention of the Club's promoters to obtain from the Government the services of four translators, two for English and one each for French and Japanese, and the Government had agreed to lend them a number of returned students qualified for this work. The lack of both men and funds has, however, made it impossible for the Government to redeem this promise hitherto

The translator now assigned to the International Press Club is Dr. Li of the Peking Government University. He is a graduate of Columbia University and is regarded as well fitted for this particular work. It is hoped that with his arrival the Club will become more active and of greater use to both its Chinese and foreign members.

Shanghai College Notes

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph B. Kennard have arrived from America to join our number. Professor Kennard is from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Columbia University and has come to be in our department of Industrial Chemistry to supplement the work being done by Professor Mabee who is also from Harvard and M.I.T. Mrs. Kennard is also a teacher and an expert in phonetics.

Materials are being collected for our new Science Building in which there will be a large place for industrial chemistry.

Although the youngest Christian college in China, our enrollment keeps pace with our capacity. With the completion of Evanston Hall we have reached the record enrollment of 315, our four college classes having a total of 126 with 60 Freshmen.

Both students and faculty are greatly enjoying the enlarged library facilities. We now have one-half of the first floor of Yates Hall being used by the library consisting of English, and Chinese stackrooms, periodical room and reference room.

On Tuesday, the Shanghai Missionary Association met at the college. A large number of friends gathered in the Haskell Gymnasium for tea. The spacious gymnasium floor with guests seated at table armchairs was an ideal place for such a function. The paper was read by Dr. Webster of our department of education on The Place of Religious Education in a Mission School.

An Outline of Christian Theology has just been issued by Professor Tong and President White. It is based on the work of W. W. Clark and is published by the China Baptist Publication Society.

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Victims Who Leaped Out Of Windows Not Discovered Until Yesterday

That four persons escaped from the building at 7 Kien Kie Lee, where four Chinese lost their lives in a fire early yesterday morning, was established by detectives yesterday. It was late in the morning before the grandmother of the Kyeu family, occupants of the burned building, was found in the Chinese City. She is now at the Shantung Road Hospital suffering from burns about the face and scalp. The old woman jumped from the second-story window, was unhurt, and in her excitement fled to the Chinese City where she was found with relatives.

The three others who jumped from the window will live, doctors at Shantung Road Hospital assert. In the hospital are Kyeu Koo-sze, wife of the owner of the piece goods hong, who was severely injured; her sister Tseh Loh-sze, and a 17-year-old amah, Mo Sian-yuengts. The amah will be allowed to leave the hospital today.

The four who were suffocated are Kyeu Chung-kwei, the father of the family, his one-year-old daughter, his sister and an aged amah.

Fire department inquiries point out that the fire originated in a large quantity of straw stored within three feet of the only stairway leading from the ground floor to the rooms above where the Kyeu family lived. There was no insurance on the contents of the second floor.

Firecrackers yesterday afternoon started a fire at 9 Chengtu Road in the building occupied by the Woo An School. The Sinza division of the Fire Brigade responded and reached the scene in time to save the buildings, a matshed in the courtyard being destroyed.

A chemists' shop at P597-8 Honan Road was badly damaged and a cigarette and sundries shop, a tailor's shop and a dry cleaner's store were slightly damaged yesterday morning shortly after 5 o'clock when fire broke out at the chemist's establishment.

CHINESE-AMERICAN JOURNAL AT TSINAN

(China Press Correspondence)

Tsinan, October 7.—Elaborate preparations are being made for the publications of the first issue of an independent daily paper "The Great Democrat" which has just been founded in Tsinan. The first issue will appear on October 10th. It has been established under American registry, and has announced its policy as strictly non-partisan. There is evident rejoicing in enlightened circles, inasmuch as this represents the first appearance of a daily in the Chinese language in Shantung which has not been bridled by a strict censorship.

The establishment of the paper is the direct result of the agitation of the student movement of China which has clamored for a pure Chinese self-expression. It will be the first daily in Tsinan since the Fall of Tsingtau in 1914, that has not been colored by Japanese influence. The appearance of the first number of "The Great Democrat" will come as the culmination of the Chinese Independence Day celebration. The directors and editorial staff are comprised of both Americans and Chinese prominent in newspaper circles in China.

Senators Forget Cares Of State On Golf Links

SENATORS FORGET CARES OF STATE ON LINKS.

Even the busiest of men must have their recreation. All work and no play makes Jack a grouch, you know. Here is an interesting photograph of four prominent United States Senators ready for a foursome on the links of the Chevy Chase Country Club in Washington, D. C. From left to right: Senator Newberry, of Michigan; Senator Harding, of Ohio; Senator Freylinghuysen, of New Jersey, and Senator Hale, of Maine.

News Brevities

Because twenty persons were seen gambling in his teashop, at 1490 North Shanse Road, the keeper of the place was obliged to pay a fine of $3 in the Mixed Court yesterday, though he protested volubly that his customers merely played dominoes for fun.

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The Reverend W. O. Elterich and the Reverend W. A. Mather left for Canton yesterday on the Sinkiang. Mr. and Mrs. S. Hornell and three children were passengers on the steamer to Hongkong.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dawe and two children, Messrs. J. E. and R. H. Elias, Miss Elias and Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDonald and four children arrived in Shanghai yesterday on the Tungchow.

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For snatching a pearl hair ornament from the hair of a Chinese woman on Nanking Road Wednesday, a man in the Mixed Court yesterday was sentenced to two years in jail to be followed by expulsion. The ornament was valued at $300 and upon its loss the owner set up such a commotion that everyone but the thief stopped to see. The fact that he did not stop led to his arrest. The stolen article was found in his hand.

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Mr. K. Begdon, formerly of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Ltd., and later advertising manager of the Oriental Press, takes an important position with Messrs. Arnhold Bros and Company, Ltd., on the 13th.

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By sentence of the Mixed Court, a young Chinese yesterday tried for the theft of $600 worth of jewelry from the Belgian Trading Company, was sentenced to prison for two months less the three weeks that he has been waiting trial. Leniency was granted because the real offender, the man who instigated the theft and received the stolen goods, is still in hiding.

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TROOPS OUT IN SEOUL TO OVERAWE KOREANS

No Change Of Policy Apparent In Harsh Measures Of Japanese Officials

(China Press Correspondence)

Seoul, Sept. 30.—The city today shows an unusual number of public and gendarmes on the street, ready with their swords, and also soldiers marching with their guns. All this display of military force is to overawe the Koreans and keep them from a new and expected demonstration of their wish for independence. Some 250 Koreans have been arrested on suspicion during the past 24 hours, and over 2,000 during the past few weeks. The Japanese seem to be doing all in their power to keep the Koreans stirred up. The cruel beating of men, without trial or proved guilt, goes on. This is called preventive measures.

The authorities say their jails are full, although they are building new ones as soon as possible, and so they beat up the new suspects and let them go. The Japanese spy system is simply outrageous, but the Koreans are developing a system and skill to meet it. So the Japanese can learn little. There will be many more demonstrations. The Seoul Press of today (Sept. 30) gives an editorial on the subject, but says "we do not know what will be done." It says also that if further agitation comes it will only strengthen the view "that stern measures should be used to coerce the Koreans into submission." (The only measures so far used).

The Federal Council of Missions has just closed its annual session. The representative of the Governor General presented greetings and kind words and promises, but at the very time they were beating up poor Koreans in the jail. As the Koreans say, the words of the new Governor General do not agree with what is actually being done. The Federal Council passed strong resolutions asking for real reforms and protesting against the barbarous treatment of the Koreans.

SCOTCH OPPOSE HEARING

Clans Inform Senator Lodge That Scotland Has Self-Determination

Boston, Aug. 30.—The following telegram was sent from the office of the Royal Secretary, Order of Scottish Clans, Boston, to Senator Lodge, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

"The Royal Executive Council of the Order of Scottish Clans, the largest organisation of Scotsmen in the world, and the greater number of whom are citizens of the United States, do hereby express our conviction that the telegram addressed to the Foreign Relations Committee by a certain George J. Bruce containing a plea for self-determinataion for Scotlaind to be considered by your committee, does not represent the sentiment of the great majority of the Scottish people, either at home or abroad, and his personal action in appealing for so-called self-determination for Scotland was wholly without the indorsement or approval of the nearly one thousand societies in the United States of Scotsmen and Scotswomen and their descendants.

"Scotland does not require to appeal for self-determination. She has it. Scotland is an equal partner with England, and is in the Parliamentary Union of the two kingdoms comprising Great Britain, the Mother of Parliaments. She is an integral part of the great Empire and is fully represented, not only in the legislative halls, but in the administrative branches of the Britsh Government. In the great war, so recently terminated, the part borne by Scotland was second to none. Scotland never has occupied, and never will assume to occupy, a secondary position in the array of nations. Her educational insitutions and her democracy and progress in all things have been the admiration of the world.

"Six hundred years ago Scotland fought for, and won, self-determination which she has preserved ever since, and we hope that the Foreign Relations Committee will not allow the plea of any self-constituted patriot to confuse the issue of self-determination for those nations who are still striving for it, or those nations who have not yet reached that plane of intellectual or educational attainment, which would justify self-determination being extended to them. Scotland is in neither of these categories."

British Premier Discusses Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

means to be master in its own house, a firm master and a strong master. We must make it clear that it means to be a just master, but always master. From this will spring— not strife, quarrels suspicion, which are paralysing the activity of the nation at a moment when the nation is staggering under heavy burdens and wants every shoulder to lift it along—but co-operation. In the old phrase, we want to strengthen the common trust."

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he teams will line up as follows:

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panese Wrestless Here

er 150 Japanese wrestlers, bers of the champion Tokio Osaka teams, will stage bouts e Japanese Race Club field on Szechuen Road beginning Monday.
ere will be 60 bouts at each rmance, beginning at three k in the afternoon, but the gement announces that the wrestlers will be seen in action en nine and eleven o'clock ly.
e wrestlers come here under irection of G. Ikazuchi, former pion of Japan, who made a of the United States with a of Japanese wrestlers. Ika-each night openly challenged ican wrestlers but after they een the Japanese style, none ted the challenge.

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The Whizbangs, the new soccer football team organised by returned soldiers, will make its bow this afternoon in a practice game against the Shanghai Football Club. The game will be played on the S.F.C. ground at 2.45 o'clock.

The Football Club will line up as follows: A. McLean, M. Tonkin (Capt.), A. R. Goldman, W. J. Brown, G. Craigie Ross, K. Mansfield, H. N. Olsen, A. Collins, D. Drake, J. B. Brown and E. A. Brodie; reserve, G. F. Forshaw.

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Police Beat Sailors

Football of a mediocre nature was played yesterday afternoon on the Police Football Ground when the Force put it over the men from the British gunboat Bee. The score was 1-0.

With the exception of the two right wing men of both teams there was no one who showed anything like the form they will be expected to show by the first of November.

New Library At Nanyang College

The new three-story library at Nanyang college which was formally opened this afternoon at two o'clock with appropriate exercises.

Kiangwan Races Today

The International Recreation Club will hold ten races at Kiangwan today as the second's program of the 57th meeting. The first saddling bell will be rung at 12:30 o'clock. Trains will leave Shanghai North Station at 11:45 and 1:10 o'clock. Tiffin will be served at the race course and the local garages will maintain their passenger service as usual.

The program of the afternoon will consist of:

1.—The Fulwell Plate, seven furlongs.
2.—The Novices' Stake, one and a half miles.
3.—The Champagne Stake, one mile.
4.—The Duffers' Handicap Steeplechase, one and a half miles.
5.—The Autumn Selling Plate, seven furlongs.
6.—The Republican Cup, one and a half miles.
7.—The Village Selling Plate, one and a quarter miles.
8.—The Friary Nursery Plate, three-quarters of a mile.
9.—The Commemoration Stakes (A Handicap), one and a quarter mile.
10.—The Nil Desperandum Plate, seven furlongs.

Autumn Meeting Entries

Entries for the Autumn race meeting of the Shanghai Race Club will close at the Grand Stand Monday evening, at 6 o'clock. Entry forms are obtainable at the grand stand. Members of the club leaving entry forms at the grand stand are requested to drop them in the box in the secretary's office marked "Entries for the Shanghai races."

Races At Shanghai Tomorrow

The Shanghai Race Club will hold its sixth extra race meeting tomorrow afternoon, the first saddling bell will be rung at 1:30 o'clock. The events of the afternoon are:

1.—Auteuil Stakes.
2.—Nice Selling Race.
3.—St. Cloud Cup.
4.—Versailles Stakes.
5.—Paris Handicap.
6.—Boulogne Selling Race.
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8.—Marseilles Plate.
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Judicial Inquiry Being Made Into Claims Put Forward By Inventors

(Reuter's Service)

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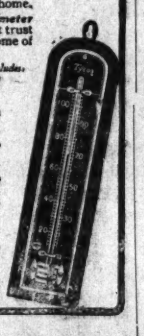

ARCHER HAS BIG CARGO

The United States Shipping Board freighter Archer, permanently assigned for operation to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, arrived from San Francisco yesterday with 5,500 tons of cargo for local merchants.

The steamer on its last trip to San Francisco, carried 2,000 invalided Czech soldiers from Vladivostok to San Diego. All the fittings necessary for the conveyance of the sick were removed in San Francisco.

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CHEKIANG EXHIBITION OPENED IN HANGCHOW

New Governor General Moves To Yamen On Shore Of West Lake—Other Notes

(China Press Correspondence)

Hangchow, October 8.—A Commercial Museum and Bazar, established by the Chekiang Bureau of Industry, is the latest institution to be established in Hangchow. It is housed in a new building situated on the Nyin Ts Lu in the Manchu City. The central building in the plant is devoted to the museum exhibits. These are interesting but very limited in range. Two wings are divided into small shops where "native goods" of various kinds may be bought. Much of the stuff sold in these booths is modern and is intended to take the place of foreign goods. The whole establishment will be an interesting place for future visitors to Hangchow to spend an hour or so in and some money. It is doing a thriving business among the people of the city.

The new Governor General has moved to the yamen built and formerly occupied by Governor Chu Jui. This yamen is located on the shore of West Lake. When the late Governor Yang Shan-teh came to Hangchow he left this yamen—some say for strategic and others say for superstitious reasons. At any rate he established himself in a yamen in the center of the city and well guarded in all of its approaches by gates which could be closed in time of trouble. Here he lived during his whole time in Hangchow coming out on only the rarest occasions and then under a heavy guard. The new Governor has not only gone back to the lakeside yamen but has already moved about the city freely and with only a small number of attendants. This fact and his accessibility to those wishing to see him have made a favorable impression on the city. Hangchow people remember too that it was he who used his soldiers to build the road from Shanghai to Woosung and they are hoping he will show similar enterprise and public spirit here by building some of the long-considered and long-delayed roads around West Lake, through the hills, to Zah Kou and elsewhere. At the request of the Provincial Assembly the Civil Governor has vacated the quarters he has occupied for several years and has taken over the yamen given up by the Governor General. What will be done by the Assembly with the old quarters has not been announced; originally they were used by the Chekiang Provincial College and it is not unlikely that they will be devoted to educational uses again.

An American steam roller has reached Hangchow. It was purchased by the Engineering Bureau of the Police Administration. It is at work daily and is attracting multitudes of admirers.

If the jewelry business can be taken as a norm of prosperity Hangchow is in a very prosperous condition. The Nee Yuan Jewelry Store opens the doors of its new building to the public today. The building is a handsome stone-faced structure three stories high and capped with a roof garden. It adjoins another jewelry store which finished a three-story-and-roof-garden concrete building only last year. Gossip says that the only instruction given the contractor who built the Nee Yuan building was to go its next door neighbor one better. Last night the new building was festooned with vari-colored lights. What should its next door neighbor do but erect two electric signs of the disappearing and reappearing order with which it almost outrivalled the newcomer in the contest for attention. Next door to Nee Yuan still another modern brick building which will be occupied by a third jewelry store is now in course of construction.

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The Fall Evangelistic Rally and Institute in which all the missions of the city take part was the most successful occasion of the sort yet held in Hangchow. Nearly two hundred Christian workers—men and women, clerical and lay, Chinese and foreign—were in attendance. The meetings lasted three days from 4 to 8:30 p.m. those in attendance eating the evening meal together. Rev. A. R. Saunders of Yangchow spoke each day on the "Conditions of Fruitful Evangelism." Dr. Wang Yi-an of Sungkiang spoke each day on "The Use of the Bible in Evangelism." Dr. C. Y. Chen of the China Continuation Committee spoke one night on a "China for Christ Movement which will utilise the psychology of the present patriotic movement in China as the Interchurch Worldwide Movement in America is utilising the spirit of union and of sacrifice developed by the war in a forward movement of the Church." Each pastor made a report of his policy and plans for the coming year.

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The first meeting of the Hangchow Missionary Association met yesterday afternoon as the guests of the ladies of the Southern Presbyterian compound. Rev. E. L. Mattox is the president and Miss G. B. Lowry is the secretary of the association for the coming year. The paper of the afternoon was read by Miss E. B. French and consisted of an account of the beginnings and early history of the Hangchow Missionary Association. The association was started in 1875 with a charter membership of 22 of whom 10 still survive though none of them remain in Hangchow. In the early years the association devoted itself mainly to the study of Chinese tracts and of selections from Chinese works, Christian, Buddhist, and general. Tracts were chosen from those studied for distribution, especially among the candidates for literary degrees who gathered in Hangchow at the time of the triennial examinations. In later years the association has followed a more varied program of social and literary activities.

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TAD 6-17

'Martha's Vindication'

"Martha's Vindication," the latest Griffith-Triangle, which is to be screened tonight at the Apollo Theater, is one of those screen plays that depend almost entirely on acting. There is little movement, and the greater part of the action takes place indoors. People who expect to be thrilled by the naughtiness of Martha will be sorely disappointed. Martha is not a bit wicked—her only indiscretion was the greatest of all indiscretions, from a worldly standpoint—that of standing by a pal in trouble. Martha's girl friend has been indiscreet in another way, and as her lover has been killed accidentally before he can marry her, there is a very knotty problem. Martha solves it by getting the girl away on an ostensible holiday, and sees herself, to the infant being boarded out with a decent family. Later, the erring one marries an elder of the church they all attend and later still, Martha herself becomes engaged, and is instrumental in breaking up a baby farming establishment run by a rascally couple who subsequently express repentance and join the church. Martha is recognised by the man and denounced as the mother of the other woman's child—a situation which is only straightened out when the other woman overcomes her cowardice and confesses all.

The acting of Norma Talmadge as "Martha," is a splendid piece of realism, and she is ably supported by Seena Owen as the Girl.

Mixed Court

Waung Yih-sung conducted a unique brokerage business, according to the evidence presented before the Mixed Court yesterday. He specialised in the sale of playing cards that he obtained in a manner wholly original.

Three shop-keepers appeared against him on the charge of obtaining goods by false pretences. The first stated that on September 19 the accused entered his establishment and arranged for the delivery of eight dozen packages of playing cards. An apprentice boy accompanied the customer with the cards to what appeared to be Waung's place of business, 7 Shantung Road. The boy was here asked for the bill and, not having it, was persuaded to go back leaving the goods. When he returned Waung and the cards were gone.

Two other dealers, one at 68 King Loong Ka and the other at 18 Tientsin Road, gave similar stories. From the one he had got twelve dozen packages, from the other eight. One of his victims recognised him as he passed in a ricsha, Wednesday on Canton Road. The court sentenced him to three months.

'Thais' At Olympic

Beginning tonight "Thais" will be presented at the Olympic Theater. The film production of Anatole France's story is in the seven parts. There will be special music by an augmented orchestra.

Tins Of Opium Found In Shipment Of Fish

Concealment of 71 pounds of opium in a cask of herring imported from Vladivostok is the offense charged against one William Frederick, who was arraigned in the Mixed Court yesterday. The case was remanded for the Russian assessor to try.

The shipment of fish was sent on the steamer Pensa, in the name of a Russian, named Nickolav. He asked that the firm of J. Magill & Company clear it through customs for him, a performance so unusual that the customs inspectors became suspicious and had the casks examined. In the heart of one was two tins of opium, packed round with fish. Nickolay stated that he had been duped and named Frederick as the man responsible.

Passengers Arrived

Per C.M. s.s. Kiangteen from Ningpo: Mr. Peath.

Per C.M. s.s. Hsinming from Tientsin: Mrs. Vennewitz and 2 children, Mrs. G. Clarke, Mrs. Korff, Mrs. Bringewatt; from Chefoo: Miss Milne, Messrs. Askassal, Mclarthy.

Per C.N. s.s. Tungchow from Tientsin and ports: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dawe and 2 children, Major Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Macdonald, 4 children and nurse, Mrs. P. Peebles, Messrs. Peebles, J. E. Elias, R. H. Elias, Miss Elias, 2 Masters Elias.

Per C.N. s.s. Chenan from Tsingtau: Mr. and Mrs. Perrian and child, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newman, Mr. R. Heuckel.

Per K.M.A. s.s. Kaiping from Chinwangtao: Messrs. T. J. Macauley, Van Meus and son.

Per I-C. s.s. Tuckwo from Hankow and ports: Messrs. Foolx, Paterson, Grey.

Per C.N. s.s. Poyang from River ports: Mr. and Mrs. Soutar, Mr. A. B. Easton.

Per C.M. s.s. Haean from Foochow: Messrs. F. A. Murry, F. B. Williams.

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kasuga Maru and Yawata Maru from Japan: Misses E. L. Wadman, Huktman, P. M. Sparl, A. Nelson, A. Larson, E. M. Matson, Mrs. H. E. Osborne, Mrs. E. Huitman, Mrs. Holliday, Mrs. M. M. Clarke, Mrs. C. M. Johnson, Mrs. Benzeman, Mrs. T. Kaneda, Mrs. Kobayashi, Mrs. E. Kanada, Mrs. K. Kobayashi, Mrs. Kikuchi, Mrs. Adachi, Mrs. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Harries and 2 children, Mrs. Hartman and 2 children, Rev. and Mrs. Birkel, ReRv. Hartman, Messrs. H. Osborne, A. P. Wadman, M. Sarianis, E. Young, S. J. Halve, G. H. A. Snow, W. Moore, D. Burghalter, F. N. Levin, T. Takahashi, M. Takahashi, Shibagachi, Yasui, Kinoshita, Ohta, K. Ohta, Koshiba, Kuroba, Noda, Nishioka, Kikuchi, Kodama, Ogura, Hashimoto, Yokohama, Doi, Ohta, Uwanishi, Kaminishi, Hattori, S. Hattori, Eyoshi, Kuniyoshi, N. Kobayashi, Teramon, Koshiwa, Imagawa, Uemura, Kabukuro, Kakei, Takashi Kiogo, Tashiro, and Toyozaki.

Passengers Departed

Per C.N. s.s. Luenyi for Hankow: Mr. and Mrs. A. Picca, Messrs. C. E. Howard, L. Fernie.

Per C.N. s.s. Fengtien for Tientsin: Miss Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sampson.

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Takeshima Maru for Japan: Messrs. J. Beuker, Fuwa, Terada, Horiguchi.

Per C.N. s.s. Sinkiang for Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs. S. Hornell and 3 children; for Canton: Rev. W. O. Elterich, Rev. W. A. Mather.

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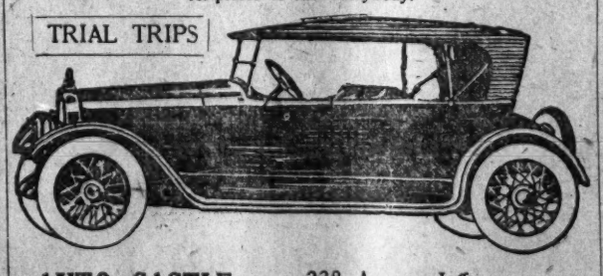

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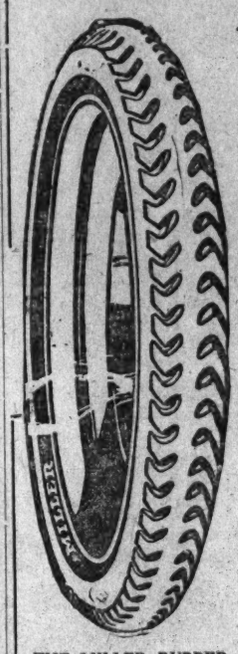

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T. J. Eldridge,
Coast Inspector,

st Inspector's Office,
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Customs Notification

No. 928.

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2A JINKEE ROAD

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Race Service on each of the race days commencing 11 a.m.

A car will leave the garage every minute.

Telephone, Central 3809
25788

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By Large Foreign Production Company

A FOREIGN OR JAPANESE GENTLEMAN TO TRAVEL THE FAR EAST.

Applicant must have a thorough knowledge of Motion Picture Business, fully experienced in selling and renting Exclusive and other Films.

Must speak English and Japanese fluently (Chinese an advantage) and be able to produce first rate credentials.

Excellent remuneration paid to the right man.

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25819

Tenders for the Motor Boat "Marie B"

Sealed Tenders marked "Tenders for the Marie B" will be received by the undersigned up to 10 a.m. Oct. 15th, 1919.

1. She will be sold to the highest bidder offering over Tls. 6,500.00.
2. It is understood that the receipt of a signed bid (if the highest) shall be a contract to purchase between the bidder and the undersigned.
3. Inspection of the boat without appointment may be made any time at the Palace Hotel foreshore.

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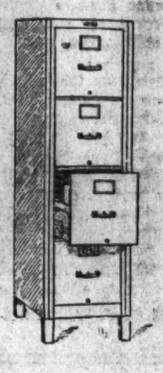

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(Steel and Oak)

FILING SYSTEMS AND SUPPLIES

Before buying elsewhere, phone us or call at our show-room.

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.

Phone: Central 4778 — SPECIALISTS IN OFFICE EQUIPMENT — 22 Nanking Road, Shanghai — Cable Add.: Mackbauck

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Know Your Speed
A STEWART **SPEEDOMETER**

will increase the joy of motor-cycling. You can know at a glance just how fast you are riding.

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Old established American House has an excellent opening for an experienced man who can take active charge of local sales of imported products such as steel, paper, leather belting, paints, bulk chemicals, and sundries. This opportunity is for a progressive American or Englishman who knows the trade conditions of Shanghai and Northern China, and is capable of judging credits and otherwise safeguarding the details of business transactions. Applicant is requested in first letter to give age and country of birth, and state in full nature and duration of experience in China, and be prepared to furnish references as to character and ability. The advertisers lay special emphasis on ambition and seriousness of purpose. Compensation is on a guarantee nominal basis plus commission of profits. The position offers chance for further advancement, either locally or with connecting houses in other countries. Address to Box 112,

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Woollens and General Outfitter
WINTER SALE
GREAT BARGAINS
Three weeks only
Commencing October 1st to 21st
No. A296 Broadway East.
Phone N. 3115.
25727

Amusement Advertising will be found on Page 14

Szechwan Crepe de Chine
Direct from the Source of Supply, to any Address in the World.

Travelling through Szechwan Province more than 600 years ago Marco Polo, the celebrated Venetian Explorer, observed this beautiful Crepe de Chine. He took it to Kublai Kahn, the greatest Emperor the world has ever known and Kublai Kahn presented it to the most favoured women of his court, adding charm and beauty to the already most beautiful women in the world. Send us your cheque or Chinese Post Office money order for $20. In return we will mail you one roll of Szechwan Crepe de Chine, postage free. Width 26 inches, length 27 feet. Original Shade.

WIDLER & COMPANY
Chungking, West China.

FRENCH-LESSONS

Young French lady gives lessons in French-theory and practice to children and adults. Address: Ben Building, 25 Avenue Edward VII, Room 7a. Appointments between 12-2 and 5-7.
25810

The Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited

Issue of Tls. 250,000 6% Debentures of April 1, 1900

NOTICE is hereby given to the holders of 6% Debentures of the Company, of the issue of Tls. 250,000 made by the Company on the 1st day of April, 1900, that such Debentures will be redeemed, according to the tenour thereof, on the 1st day of April, 1920, that no interest will be paid after that date, and that the amount of each Debenture will be paid to registered holder thereof, by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at Shanghai at par, and at Hongkong, Yokohama and London, at the Banks' buying rate for sight drafts on Shanghai, on delivery up of the Debentures properly endorsed.

By Order of the Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,
Agents.
Shanghai, October 1, 1919.
25636

The International Recreation Club

KIANGWAN RACES

57th MEETING
8th and 10th October, 1919.
(Wednesday, and Friday)
1st Saddling Bell at 12.30 p.m.
Sharp, Daily

Members and Owners are requested to wear their respective Badges.

Entrance Tickets:—$1.00 each obtainable at the Gate.

Special Trains:—11.45 a.m. 12.10 p.m., 1.10 p.m.

Tiffins and Refreshments will be served at the Race Course.

By order
Y. S. DAY,
Secretary.
25718

Shanghai Race Club

6th EXTRA RACE MEETING, Saturday, 11th October, 1919.

The FIRST SADDLING BELL will be rung at 1.30 p.m. PROMPT.

ADMISSION to the unreserved part of the enclosure..... $1

Badges may be obtained at the Gate.

Grand Stand Tickets giving admission to the Members' enclosure and Grand Stand may be obtained on application to the undersigned before noon on SATURDAY, 11th October.

Price ..... $3 each.

Members who require new badges are asked to notify the undersigned without delay.

All race badges and tickets must be worn visibly.

The Carlton Jazz Orchestra and the Municipal Band will render popular music.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary, Shanghai Race Club
25802

Shanghai Foreign Exchange Bankers' Association

The Foreign Exchange Banks which are members of the above Association, will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Wednesday and Friday, the 8th and 10th instant, on account of Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival and Chinese National Day.
25710

Dr. S. S. SHPILBERG

Physician and Surgeon

Consulting hours: 11-1 and 4-6
Phone, North 2035

36 Quinsan Road.
24927

APARTMENTS

Connaught House
8 Quinsan Gardens
Vacant: One large room with bath room attached. Suitable for couple. Apply Mrs. G. Pollock.

TO LET
From September 5th, one large bedroom. Apply to Mrs. Weinstock, 15 Quinsan Gardens, Tel. North 482.

TO LET with board, large comfortable newly furnished flat. All modern comforts, telephone and garage. Excellent cuisine. Apply to Box 22, THE CHINA PRESS.

TO LET, two well-furnished bedrooms, bathroom, flush toilet; suitable for married couple, or as single rooms; tennis exceptional. Good food. Apply between 10 and 12 or 4 to 6 o'clock, 24 Route Pere Robert.
25808 O.10

TO LET, in Bubbling Well Road, furnished rooms with board, telephone, hot water throughout. Apply to Box 436, THE CHINA PRESS.
25813 O.10

TO LET, in private family, one furnished room with bathroom attached. Apply 17, Yangtszepoo Road.
25817 O.12

TO LET, in private French family, Avenue Joffre, one large attic room with board. Apply to Box 117, THE CHINA PRESS.
25801 O.11

CENTRAL: Board-residence for two, in quiet, select locality Apply to Box 109, THE CHINA PRESS.
25783 O.12

EDUCATIONAL

DANCING: B. Richard, professional teacher, will give private dancing lessons. For particulars apply No. 5 Carter Road.
25809

WANTED, English conversation lessons, lady preferred. Apply to Box 119, THE CHINA PRESS.
25805 O.11

LESSONS in English, mathematics and science given by University gentleman. Exclusive references. Apply to Box 122, THE CHINA PRESS.
25815

WANTED, instruction in Gregg shorthand, State terms to Box 92, THE CHINA PRESS.
25705 O.10

YOUNG Chinese college graduate desires to give Chinese lessons, Mandarin or Shanghai dialects, to foreigners, one or two hours daily by calling. Speaks good English, Terms moderate. Apply to Box 84, THE CHINA PRESS.
25689 O.10

DANCING

DANCING LESSONS: In five lessons we guarantee to teach you the modern ball-room dances. Apply to Box 91, THE CHINA PRESS.
25703 O.11

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET, small, nicely furnished house. Hongkew district. Apply to Box 70, THE CHINA PRESS.
25664

TO LET, No. 11 Tifeng Road, at Jessfield Road, Seven-roomed Residence, garage, stabling and tennis. Apply J. T. Hammond, No. 51 Szechuen Road.
25624

OFFICES, ETC., TO LET

TO LET, office room on Peking Road, 1st floor, Tls. 55 per month. Apply to China Realty Co., Ltd.
25791

OFFICES to let, 6 Foochow Road, ground floor, four very large rooms (now occupied by L'epargne Franco-Chinoise) with godowns; also have to let several suites of offices, from one to four rooms, in other buildings Central district, near this office. Apply J. T. Hammond, 51 Szechuen Road.
25792

PROF. ZALSMAN

will resume his singing lessons about 1st of November, 1919.

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED, by young American couple, without children, small furnished apartment, or two rooms, with board in Central district, from November 1st. Apply to Box 115, THE CHINA PRESS.
25790 O.14

WANTED, from November, a furnished house or flat, Carter Road or near French Club, for six months or longer. Apply to Box 114, THE CHINA PRESS.
25787 O.10

WANTED, small house, Tls. 40–Tls. 50, in Hongkew or near Park. Apply to Box 111, THE CHINA PRESS.
25785 O.10

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED to rent for three to five years from November, December, January, unfurnished residence having modern sanitary conveniences also large garden, tennis and garage. Willing to pay good rate for first-class property in good neighborhood, French Concession or Western district. Apply to Box 124, THE CHINA PRESS.
25823 O.16

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED, partner or compradore, gentleman or lady, with $2,000 capital for investment, in new prosperous business, unique here. For particulars, apply to Box 121, THE CHINA PRESS.
25807 O.12

SITUATIONS VACANT

EMPLOYMENT Bureau for Stenographers, Typists, and Bookkeepers (foreigners only). If you are looking for a position, or a better position, send us your name and address. No charges in connection. The Office Appliance Co., 22 Nanking Road.
25625

WANTED, a young man for office work, must be able to keep books and do typing. Bring along your letters of reference for first interview. None but "live wires" need apply. Sullivan's Fine Candles, 11 Nanking Road.
25789 O.10

SITUATIONS WANTED

AN energetic young man desires clerical position on any ship. Good local references and well-recommended. Apply to Box 123, THE CHINA PRESS.
25816 O.12

EMPLOYMENT Bureau for Stenographers, Typists, and Bookkeepers. If you have a vacancy in your office let us know. No charges in connection. The Office Appliance Co., 22 Nanking Road.
25625

EXPORT and import man, ten years' experience in China, is open for engagement. Apply to Box 113, THE CHINA PRESS.
25786 O.10

AMERICAN, general office experience, knowledge of form-work, invoicing, shorthand and typewriting, wants position. Salary Tls. 175. Apply to Box 101, THE CHINA PRESS.
25731 O.10

Exchange and Mart

FOR SALE: Lady will sacrifice new fur coat, genuine skins, Russian lynx, for $350 Mex. Cost $525. American P. O. Box 955.
25804 O.10

FOR SALE, riding saddle in excellent condition, complete with bridle, stirrups, etc. Also warm winter blanket, practically new. Apply to Box 120, THE CHINA PRESS.
25806 O.11

TO SELL, small nicely furnished house. Hongkew district. Owner leaving Shanghai. Apply to Box 118, THE CHINA PRESS.
25797 O.15

FOR SALE, contents of a fully furnished 5-roomed house; owner leaving China. End of November. Lease may be taken over if wanted. Tennis ground. Rue Ratard, off Route de Say Zoong. Apply to Box 110, THE CHINA PRESS.
25784 O.9

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Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.

Capital £2,000,000
Reserve Fund 2,000,000
Reserve Liability of Shareholders £2,100,000

Head Office:
23 BISHOPSGATE, LONDON, E. C.

Court of Directors:
Sir Montagu Cornish Turner, Chairman.
Sir Duncan Carmichael.
T. Cuthbertson, Esq.
Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.
W. H. Neville Goschen, Esq.
The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I.
W. Foot Mitchell, Esq.
James Maxwell Grant Prophit, Esq.
Lewis Alexander Wallace, Esq.

Bankers:
The Bank of England.
The London Joint City & Midland Bank Limited.
The London County and Westminster and Parrs Bank, Ltd.
The National Provincial Bank of England, Limited.
The National Bank of Scotland, Limited.

Agencies and Branches:

Amritsar	Ipoh	Puket
Bangkok	Karachi	Rangoon
Batavia	Klang	Saigon
Bombay	Kobe	Seremban
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Singapore
Canton	Madras	Shanghai
Cebu	Manila	Sourabaya
Colombo	Medan	Taiping
Delhi	New York	(F. M. S.)
Haiphong	Peking	Tavoy
Hankow	Penang	(Lower Burma)
Hongkong	Yokohama	Tientsin
Iloilo		

Shanghai Branch 18 The Bund.

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought, Travelling Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking and Exchange business undertaken.

Interest allowed on Current Deposit Accounts, according to arrangement.

Fixed Deposits are received for twelve months and shorter periods at rates to be ascertained on application.

C. J. SCOTT.
Acting-Manager.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

Capital .... Frs. 48,000,000.00
Reserve .... Frs. 50,000,000.00

Succursales et Agences:

Bankok	Hanoi	Saigon
Battambang	Hongkong	Shanghai
Canton	Mengtze	Singapore
Djibouti	Noumea	Tientsin
Doudkchery	Peking	Tourane
Haiphong	Papoete	
Hankoou	Pnom-Penh	

Bankers:
In France: Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais; Banque de Paris et des-Pays-Bas; Credit Industriel et commercial; Societe Generalle.
In London: The Union of London and Smith's Bank, Ltd.; Comptoir National d'Escompte des Paris; Credit Lyonnais.

This Shanghai Agency undertakes all banking operations and exchange business, grants credits on goods and approved securities and receives deposits on current and fixed deposits according to arrangement.

L. ARDAIN.
Manager.

The Exchange Bank of China

SHANGHAI BRANCH
41 Kiangse Road.

Telephone C. 1941.
Telegraphic Address "Knabes."

Capital ..... Yen 10,000,000

Head Office ..... Peking.
Registered in the Ministry of Finance.

General Banking Business of Every Description transacted.

Foreign and Domestic Exchange Business a specialty. We issue Demand Drafts, T/T, Letters of Credit, Buying and Selling Specie, etc., etc.

Foreign and Domestic Commercial Papers and Bills discounted.

Loans and Advances made on approved Securities.

Interest allowed on current accounts and fixed deposits according to arrangement.

Foreign Agencies at Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Nagasaki, Moji, Singapore, Bombay, London, New York.

Domestic Agencies at Tientsin, Hankow, Kiukiang, Tsingtau, Dairen, Changchun, Mukden, Foochow, Amoy, Swatow, Hongkong, Canton.

T. G. KONG.
Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Paid-up Capital ... $15,000,000

Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £1,500,000 @ 2/- $15,000,000
Silver 21,000,000
$36,000,000

Reserve liability of Proprietors $15,000,000

Head Office: HONGKONG
Court of Directors:
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Chief Manager.
Hongkong—N. J. STABB.

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Bangkok	Johore	Rangoon
Batavia	Kobe	Saigon
Bombay	Kuala Lumpur	S. Francisco
Calcutta	London	Shanghai
Canton	Lyons	Singapore
Colombo	Malacca	Sourabaya
Foochow	Manila	Tientsin
Hankow	Nagasaki	Tsingtao
Harbin	New York	Vladivostock
Iloilo	Peking	Yokohama

London Bankers:
London County Westminster and Parr's Bank, Ltd.

Shanghai Branch: 12, The Bund.
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Local Bills Discounted.

Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

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A. G. STEPHEN,
Manager.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid) .	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,000,000
Capital Contributed by Chinese Government	Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head office: PETROGRAD.
Paris office: 9 Rue Boudreau.
London office: 64 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co.
Paris: Societe Generale pour favoriser le Developement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France. Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Milan: Credito Italiano.

FAR EASTERN BRANCHES:

Bombay	Hailar	Nicolayewsk
Chanchun	Hankow	O/Amur
(Kwan-chendze)	Harbin	Peking
	Hongkong	Shanghai
Chefoo	Manchouli	Tientsin
Dairen	Newchwang	Vladivostock
(Dalny)		Yokohama

Branches and Agencies in Russia, Siberia and Mongolia

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application.

Local Bills discounted. Special facilities for Russian Exchange.

Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.

Safe Deposit Boxes.

L. JEZIERSKI,
Manager for Asia.

Resources: Pesos 248,000,00

Philippine National Bank

N The Bund, Shanghai

Telephone: Central 2741

Head Office: MANILA

BRANCHES:

37 Broadway, New York, and throughout the Philippines.

Correspondents at principal cities in the Orient, United States and Europe.

CHECKING AND SAVING ACCOUNTS: FIXED DEPOSIT

Exchange Bought and Sold
Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Societe Anonyme
Filiale de la Societe Generale Beligique
(THE BELGIAN BANK)

Paid-up Capital £2,000,000
Reserves £431,890

Head office: BRUSSELS
London: 2 Bishopsgate, E.C.2
Branches: Alexandria, Tantah, Cairo, Peking, Tientsin,
Agents:
New York: 31 Pine Street
Manchester: 31 Mosley Street

President:
JEAN JADOT
Gouverneur de la Societe Generale Belgique

Bankers:
London: Martin's Bank, Ltd.
Brussels: Societe Generale de Belgique.
Antwerp: Banque d'Anvers.
Paris: Banque Nationale de Credit.
Lyons: Banque Nationale de Credit.
Marseilles: Banque Nationale de Credit.
New York: Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts in gold or local currency and fixed deposits according to arrangements.

Every description of banking and exchange business transacted.

M. DEMETS,
Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

SavingsBank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1, or over $100, will be received at one time.

Not more than $1,200 will be received in one year from any single depositor whose credit balance shall not at any time exceed the sum of $5,000.

Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum will be allowed on the monthly minimum balance. Deposits may be withdrawn on demand. Accounts will be kept either in Mexican Dollars or Taels, at the option of the depositor.

Depositors will be presented with Pass Books in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.

Office Hours—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

BANK OF COMMUNICATIONS

Specially authorised by Presidental Mandates of April 7th, 1914, and October 31, 1915.

Capital: Kuping Taels 10,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Over 60 Branches and Agencies at principal cities and commercial centers in China.

Agencies abroad; Singapore, Hongkong, Tokyo (Japan).

SHANGHAI BRANCH
35 Szechuen Road

Interest allowed on both Current and Fixed Deposit Accounts; Credit granted to approved securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

H. TAO, Manager,
Y. M. CHIEN, Sub-Manager.

The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

Paid-Up Capital ... $1,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 391,347.41

Head Office: Shanghai
Peking and Kiangse Roads.
Tels: Managers' Office: Cen. 2650
General Office: Cen. 2613 & 2614

Branches:
Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden and Harbin.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS
London, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.

Correspondents at the principal cities throughout China.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, Sterling and Yen according to arrangement.

Interest allowed on Deposits at Call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.

Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.

Credit granted on approved securities.

Savings accounts—4% per annum.

Every description of banking business transacted.

Modern Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent.

SHEN CHU HSU, Manager.
SHU CHIN MIN, Sub-Manager.
C. C. YANG, Sub-Manager.

International Banking Corporation

Head Office:
National City Bank Building
55 Wall Street, New York.

Capital and Surplus U.S. $6,500,000
Undivided Profits. $2,563,000.00

H. T. S. Green,
President & General Manager
London Office:
36 Bishopsgate, E. C.
San Francisco Office:
232 Montgomery Street.
Far Eastern Branches
China: Shanghai, Peking Tientsin, Hankow, Hongkong, Canton.
Japan: Yokohama, Kobe.
Philippines: Manila, Cebu.
India: Rangoon, Bombay, Calcutta.
Straits Settlements: Singapore.
Dutch East Indies: Batavia, Soerabaya.
West Indian and Central American Branches:
Republic of Panama: Panama, Celon.
Republic of Colombia: Medellin.
Dominican Republic: Santo Domingo, San Pedro de Macoris.
Santiago, Puerto Plata.

In addition to our own Branches, by reason of our close affiliation with *The National City Bank of New York* we are able to offer the facilities of its branches at Bahai, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Genoa, Havana, Montevideo, Moscow, Petrograd, Rio de Janeiro, San Juan, P. R., Santiago de Cuba, Santos, Sao Paulo, Valparaiso, Vladivostock.

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts opened and Fixed Deposits taken on rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

H. C. GULLAND, Manager.
1a, Kiukiang Road.

Yokohama Specie Bank, Limited

(Established 1880.)

Head Office: YOKOHAMA JAPAN.

Capital Fully paid-up Y.48,000,000
Reserve Fund Y.28,000,000

London Bankers:
The London County and Westminster and Parr's Bank, Ltd.
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
The London Joint Stock Bank, Ltd

Branches and Agencies

Batavia	Los Angeles	S. Francisco
Bombay	London	Seattle
Buenos Ayres	Lyons	Shanghai
	Manila	Shimonoseki
Calcutta	Mukden	Singapore
Chanchun	Nagasaki	Sourabaya
Dalny	Newchwang	Sydney
Hankow	New York	Tientsin
Harbin	Osaka	Tokio
Hongkong	Peking	Tsinanfu
Honolulu	Rangoon	Tsingtao
Kalyuen	Rio de Janeiro	Vladivostock
Kobe		

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars, according to arrangement.

Drafts granted on principal places in Japan, Korea, Formosa, China and the chief commercial places in Europe, India and America.

Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

K. KODAMA, Manager.

中華滙業銀行 Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1917.)

Statutes approved by the Government in 1916.

Head Office: Tientsin

Subscribed Capital .. $2,000,000
Paid-Up Capital $1,020,000
Reserve Fund ..... $ 20,000

Managing Director:
T. CLARENCE SUN
Deputy Managing Director:
NIEH CHI-WEI

Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries:

Tientsin	Chinkiang	Ichang
Shanghai	Soochow	Changsha
Peking	Wusieh	Shansi
Hankow	Hangchow	Wuhu
Nanking	Ningpo	London
Yangchow	Shaoshing	New York
Hsuchow	Canton	S. Francisco
Pengpu	Hongkong	Boston
Changchun	Changtei	Tokio
Antung	Chengchow	Kobe
Kiukiang	TsinkiangpuOsaka	
	Yokohama	

And also other principal cities in foreign countries.

SHANGHAI BRANCH.
S. 441 Ningpo Road.

Tel. Central 1929 Managers' Office.
Tel. Central 2618 General Office.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Account and Fixed Deposits both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.

Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. R. SUN, Manager,
T. D. ZAI, Sub-Manager.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij

(NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY.)

Established 1824.

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 14,590,545 (about £1,215,879)
Special Reserves: Guilders 17,000,000 (about £1,416,666)

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.
Head Agency: BATAVIA
Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM.

Branches:

Bandjermasin	Penang
Bandoeng	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Semarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Soerakarta
Langsa	Tebing-Tinggi
Makassar	Tegal
Medan	Teiok-Beton
Padang	Tjilatjap
Palombang	Weltevreden
Pekalongan	

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.

The Bank buys, sells, and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.

SHANGHAI INTEREST ALLOWED on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

B. G. J. WYNBERG.

The
Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1908.

Capital $1,000,000
Reserve Fund $50,000

Head Office, Branches & Agencies.
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Head Office: SHANGHAI

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H. G. MARSHALL.
Chief Manager.

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Shanghai Branch.
VERY description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Teal Current Accounts at 2 % per annum and Fixed Deposits at rates which may be ascertained on application.

C. T. BEATH Manager.
26 The Bund.

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Capital ..... Francs 15,000,000

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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Savings accounts in Gold and Local Currency.

G. LION, Manager.

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Authorised Capital $60,000,000.00
Paid-Up Capital. . $12,279,800.00
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SUNG HAN-CHANG,
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Shanghai, 15th February, 1919.

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MEN OF WAR IN PORT

Section	Date	From	Name	Flag and Rating
WTW			Snipe	Br. gun-boat
W.T.W.			Nightingale	Br. gun-boat
M.M.B.	Aug. 18		Wilmington	Am. gun-boat
O.D.W.	Sep. 10		Woodlock	Br. gun-boat
1 C.	Sep. 10		Sumida	Jap. gun-boat
BVIII	Sep. 24		Suma	Jap. gun-boat
B.N.B.	Sep. 29		Bee	Br. gun-boat
	Oct. 2		Matsukaze	Jap. destroyer

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C. C. WONG,
Act. Manager

Launch Services

TODAY

The tender conveying passengers on board the S.M.R. s.s. Sakaki Maru will leave the Customs Jetty at 10 a.m.

Sunday, October 12, 1919.

The tender conveying passengers and mails on board the N.Y.K. s.s. Shidzuoka Maru will leave the Customs Jetty at 5 p.m.

Monday, October 13, 1919.

The tender conveying passengers on board the S.M.R. s.s. Kobe Maru will leave the Customs Jetty at 11.30 a.m.

Friday, October 17, 1919.

The tender conveying passengers and mails on board the R.V.F. s.s. Penza will leave the Customs Jetty at 2 p.m.

Friday, October 31, 1919.

The tender Whangpoo conveying passengers and mails on board the M.M. s.s. Paul Leca will leave the M.M. Jetty (French Bund) at 10 a.m.

Provision Prices In Local Market

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew Market compiled on October 7, 1919.

Butcher's Meat		
Beef	per lb.	14-20
Mutton	,,	16-20
Pork	,,	25-30
Veal	,,	25-30
Fish		
Bream	per lb.	18-20
Cod	,, ,,	16-20
Mandarin	,,	20-30
Mackerel	,,	30 40
Pomfret	,,	30-40
Salmon	,,	18-20
Samli	,,	30-40
Soles	,,	16-20
Whitebait	,,	none
Game, Poultry And Eggs		
Deer	each	none
Duck	,,	40-60
Hare	each	35-40
Eggs	per doz.	18-20
Fowl	per lb.	18-20
Geese	each	50-80
Pheasant	,,	50-60
Quail	,,	14-16
Quail	,,	18-20
Snipe	,,	14-16
Teal	,,	14-16
Turkey	per lb.	45-50
Woodcock	each	45-50
Wild Duck	,,	30-40
Fruit		
Apricots	per lb.	none
Apples	,,	12-20
Bananas	,,	5-6
Figs	per doz.	none
Lemons	each	5-7
Lichees	per lb.	none
Mangoes	each	none
Oranges	per doz.	$0.90-1.00
Peaches	per lb.	none
Pears	,,	10-12
Persimmons	,,	8-10
Peeboes	,,	none
Plums	,,	none
Pumeloes	each	15-20
Pineapples	,,	none
Strawberries	per lb.	none
Walnuts	,,	12-14
Vegetables		
Artichokes	each	5-6
Asparagus	per doz.	20-30
Bread Beans	per lb.	4-5
Beetroot	per bunch	2-3
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	none
Cabbage	each	4-6
Carrots	per bunch	2-3
Cauliflower	each	none
Celery	per bunch	10-12
Egg Plant	per lb.	6-8
French Beans	,,	6-8
Green Corn	each	2-3
Leeks	per bunch	2-3
Mushrooms	per lb.	40-50
Onions	,,	5-6
Parsnips	per bunch	3-4
Peas	per lb.	15-18
Potatoes	per picul	$2.40-$2.6
Radishes	per bunch	1-2
Spinach	per lb.	4-5
Tomatoes	,,	4-5
Turnips	per bunch	2-3
Grain And Flour		
Flour, American	per 50 lbs.	—
Flour, Australian	,,	$3.60
Flour, Shanghai	,,	$2.5
Rice	per 200 lbs.	$9.20
Milk		
Foreign dairies	per bottle	20
Chinese dairies	,,	17
Fodder		
Barley	per 114 lbs.	$2.70
Bran	,,	$2.25
Fuel		
House Coal	per ton	Tls. 19.00
Stove Coal	,,	Tls. 23.00
Firewood	per 50 bundles	$1.00
Laundry		
Per 100 articles		$3.00-$4.00

E. KILNER,
Chief Inspector.

Financial And Commercial New

Exchange and Bullion

Shanghai, October 9, 1919.

Money And Bullion

Sovereigns: buying rate,
@ 6/3½=Tls. 3.1788
@ exch. 74.3=Mex. $4.2783
Gold Dollars: Bank buying rate,
@ 132¾=Tls. 75.33
@ exch. 74.3=Mex. $101.39
Tex. Dollars: Market rate:
74.025
Shai Gold Bars: 978 touch
Tls. 180
Copper Cash ...per tael 183.300
Native Interest ..... Tls. 11

Latest London Quotations

Bar Silver ..... 63⅜d.
Bank Rate of Discount 5%
Fr., Paris on London ..Fr. 33.52
Fr., New York on London T.T.
G.$4.19½

Exchange Closing Quotations

London ..... T.T. 6/3½
London ..... Demand 6/3¾
Italia ..... T.T. 302
Paris ..... T.T. 1100
Paris ..... Demand 1103
New York ..... T.T. 132½
New York .... Demand 132¾
Hongkong ..... T.T. 66½
Japan ..... T.T. 38½
Batavia ..... T.T. 336½
Singapore ..... T.T. 37½

Banks Buying Rates

London ..... Demand 6/4½
London Nom. 4 m/s. Cdts. 6/7
London Nom. 4 m/s. Dock. 6/7¼
London Nom. 6 m/s. Cdts. 6/7¾
London Nom. 6 m/s. Docy. 6/8
Paris ..... Nom. 4 m/s. 210
New York ..... o/d. Docy. 134½
New York ..... 4 m/s. 141¼

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Today's Bank Buying Rate For Roubles

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Roubles 100 ..... =Mex. $1.50

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Tls. 2.86 @ 6/3¼ £1
" 1 @ 1065 Fr. 11.86
" 0.68 @ 131¼ Gold $1
" 1 @ 38¾ Yen 2.87
" 1 @ 15 Rupees 5.24
" 1 @ 1.50 Mex. $1.50
" 1 @ — Roubles —

Stock Exchange

Transactions

Shanghai, October 9, 1919

Official
Tanah Merah Tls. 0.60
Ewo Cotton (Ord.) Tls. 15.00 December
Shanghai Cotton Tls. 270.00 December
Tls. 252.50
Langkats Tls. 20.00 Cash
Tls. 22.00 Dec. C.N.I.
Langkats Tls. 10.00
Shanghai Loan Tls. 7.00
Shanghai Exploration Tls. 3.50
New Engineering Tls. 29.00 December
Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf 122.00 Cash
Tls. 130.00 December
Shanghai Docks Tls. 128.00 December
Chinese Engineering & Mining "B" Tls. 12.75

Official
Shanghai Cotton Tls. 250.00
Tls. 252.50
Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Tls. 130.00 December
Shanghai Docks Tls. 120.00 Cash
Tls. 130.00 December
Kungyik Cotton Tls. 34.50 Cash
Tls. 37.00 December
Ewo Cotton (Ord.) Tls. 415.00 December
Yangtszepoo Cotton Tls. 19.35
Tls. 19.50 December
New Engineering Tls. 27.50 Cash
Tls. 29.50 December

Sharebrokers' Association

Transactions

Shanghai, October 9, 1919.

Official
U. S. M. 7% (1919) debt Tls. 95.00 Cash
E. & H. Wharfs Tls. 130 Dec.

Shanghai Produce & Stock Exchange

Transactions

Shanghai, October 9, 1919.

Shanghai P. & S. Exchange
Tls. 29.50 October
Tls. 29.90 November
Tls. 30.90 December
Japan-China S. & W. Co.
Tls. 30.80 December
Local Yarn
Water Moon 16/20's
Tls. 231.00 October
Tls. 237.00 November
Tls. 239.00 December
Tls. 243.00 January
Tls. 243.00 February
Tls. 243.50 March
Phoenix & Wedding
Tls. 225.00 December
Local Yarn For Standard
Tls. 224.00 October
Tls. 231.00 November
Tls. 231.70 December

Rubber Outputs

	Aug.	Sept.
Alma	32,000	32,000
Amherst	—	2,769
Anglo-Dutch	41,000	25,000
*Anglo-Java	162,000	118,400
Ayer Tawah	31,300	33,978
Batu Anam	—	27,016
Bukit Toh-Alang	18,500	21,855
Bute	19,400	22,000
Chempedak	12,700	13,250
Chemor	—	23,734
Cheng	17,895	19,025
Consolidated	66,316	70,002
Dominion	43,506	43,981
Gula Kalumpong	128,500	126,000
Java Consolidated	52,000	41,000
Kamunting	25,660	22,282
Kapala	14,034	12,522
Kapayang	—	—
Karan	13,000	12,630
Kota Bahroe	41,863	40,470
Kroewoek	20,000	25,500
Langkat	81,680	68,644
Padang	16,000	17,000
Permata	6,891	—
Pengkalan	16,866	16,879
Repah	16,000	23,000
Samagaga	26,000	27,600
Semambu	—	17,515
Senawang	—	18,212
See Kee	—	—
Shanghai-Malay	—	—
Shanghai-Seremban	15,379	16,019
Shanghai-Kelantan	17,500	20,600
Shanghai-Pahang	17,318	18,159
Shanghai-Klebang	15,760	14,418
Shanghai-Sumatra	78,550	—
Sua Manggis	—	—
Sungala	7,871	14,470
Sungei Duri	20,830	29,017
Taiping	10,357	—
Tanah Merah	32,000	33,000
Tebong	80,000	80,000
Ulobri	6,007	5,815
Ziangbe	55,000	57,200

*due to heavy drought.

Exchange Market

Messrs. Maitland, Fearon and Brand write as follows in their exchange circular for week ending Tuesday, October 7.

Exchange.—Silver in London at 64d. for ready delivery and 63¼d. forward, shows a decline of ½d. in the forward price and no change for ready. During the week the price has fluctuated between 63d. and 64¼ and local rates have in the same period advanced from 6/3 to 6/4, at which rate the market closes steady.

A premium of 2d. to 1½d. over the official rate has been offering for T.T. Cash, 6/5½ being obtainable today.

The New York/London rate has been more or less steady. The rate today being 4.18 as against 4.19 a week ago. T.T. on America has advanced from 131 to 133, though there are sellers at 136½ for cash.

The London/Paris rate has improved very slightly from 35.50 to 35.21. It is possible to place 4 m/s. franc bills today 12.20 Oct./Nov. and 12.10 December delivery.

The tone of the market throughout the week has been firm but only a moderate business has been done.

The local stock of Sycee and bar Silver at Tls. 20,632,000 is about 5 lakhs down, while the stock of Mexican and Chinese dollars at $13,770,000 is $120,000 up.

Shanghai Tramways

The following is the traffic return of the Shanghai Tramways (Foreign Settlement) for the week ending August 8, 1919, with the figures for th e corresponding week last year:

	1919.
Gross Receipts	$47,914.80
Loss by currency depreciation	12,279.46
Effective Receipts	$35,635.34
Percentage of loss by currency depreciation	26.66
Car Miles run	92,002
Passengers Carried	2,206,160
	1918.
Gross Receipts	$36,852.42
Loss by currency depreciation	8,592.26
Effective Receipts	$28,260.16
Percentage of loss by currency depreciation	24.44
Car Miles run	82,194
Passengers Carried	1,713,115

Mercantile Bank Of India's Dividend

The Mercantile Bank of India Limited, has received advice from its London Office that the Board of Directors have declared an interim dividend, on the "A" and "B" shares of the bank, at the rate of 14 percent per annum for the half year ending June 30.

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Old Forces Still Trying To Seize Power In Germany

We Cannot Escape From The Capitalistic System At A Single Bound, Says Scheidemann

By Philip Scheidemann
(Former Chancellor of the German Republic)

The first of the immediate tasks which confront Germany today is the protection, strengthening and development of democracy.

It is not by mere chance that we have been Social-Democrats from the beginning. We have never been able to conceive of the realisation of Socialism otherwise than by the path marked out by democracy.

Equal rights for all—that was the principle on which we built up our program, for which we fought, for which we endured the persecution of the law against Socialists, and challenged the police to conflict over equal electoral rights in Prussia. Hence I cannot understand how anyone who hesitates to accept the principle of equal political rights can continue to call himself a Social-Democrat

I must say that I am grateful to the Extreme Left for calling themselves, not Social-Democrats, but Communists. I hope that all who consider democracy—the equal rights of all—an obsolete affair, consigned by the Revolution to the scrap heap, will possess in equal measure the courage of their convictions.

If, however, we examine the party which continues to call itself "Independent Social-Democracy," we find that it consists, not only of genuine Social-Democrats who differ from us only in questions of policy, but also of others who, by abandoning the principle of general political equality, have forfeited the right to call themselves Social-Democrats. It is to be hoped that these people also will have the courage of their convictions and will show themselves in their true colors.

There is no Social-Democrat alive who wishes for the political supremacy of a Councils' Government in place of the general sovereignty of the people. What is so extraordinary with regard to this system of Government by Councils is that no one can exactly define its nature. Its supporters wrangle in the independent journals over its fundamentals without coming to any conclusion.

Crispien, for example, says that everyone, except actual capitalists is to have an electoral vote for the Councils, and even capitalists may acquire it by declaring themselves members of a Social-Revolutionary party. Any man, however, even a workman, is to be deprived of his franchise if he is condemned by a Socialist tribunal to lose his privileges as a Socialist.

Suffrage Based On Privilege

Truly such a system leaves scope for every kind of oppression.

Any profiteer who had the art of currying favor would have the suffrage, while an honest workman who for decades had striven for the emancipation of his class would be deprived of rights and privileges if his political methods did not please those who happened at the moment to be in power.

But then comes Max Siewers, who repudiates Crispien's views, proposing to exclude from the franchise all who employ workmen in any fashion whatever; thus farmers, artisans, small tradesmen and innkeepers would be excluded. It is impossible to estimate the bitterness which would naturally arise from a new suffrage of this kind, based on privilege.

Moreover, of these Social-Revolutionaries, who designate me and my friends as traitors or blockheads because we do not at once adopt every new catch-word, not one, for all their bold front, has produced a single original idea. They copy, without exception, Russian models.

We cannot escape from the capitalist system at a single bound, we cannot, with one swoop, socialise everything down to the last little barber's shop!

What right, have we to deny political rights and privileges to any man who has become, by any means whatever, an employer of labor in the society in which he lives?

If it were a question of disfranchising the real drones of society, the shirkers and exploiters of the labor of others, there would be matter for discussion. But even for this purpose the most complex laws, the most elaborate investigations, the most painful legal procedure would be necessary for the sole purpose of erasing from the electoral registers the names of a few thousand people whose numbers were not sufficient to be of consequence one way or the other.

In this way we should arrive at the political councils system, which does not differ in the slightest, in practise, from misplaced parliamentarism. Hitherto they seem to me to belong to the people of whom our late colleague, Victor Adler, used to say: "They do not precisely know what they want, but they want to decide the matter."

Spotless Knights Of Liberty'

But we must defend ourselves most resolutely against the attempt to force a system upon our people of which no one yet knows exactly what it looks like.

They may put into the Government whom they will, for every Government will be compelled to defend itself against such attempts and to oppose force, if such be used, with force. This brings me to a theme which has already given us the greatest pain and which Noske dealt with—the theme of the armed force whose task is to protect the democratic order against any *coup d'etat* from the Left or from the Right.

We all have a very clear picture of this armed force. And it is to consist purely of convinced supporters of the new Government, of men who know exactly for what they are risking their skins, of spotless knights of liberty who detest any arbitrary force and only intervene when the defense of justice demands it.

This ideal hovers before all our eyes. We are all united in the endeavor to realise it, but we are also all at one in realising that we are still far removed from it. Let us also be clear on this point; the gravest obstacle on this path is civil war among the working classes.

Nothing can be done with a troop of which one-third are Majority Socialists, another third Independents, and the other third Spartacists. We are trying with all our strength to root out all reactionary spirit, all arbitrary force which inclines to excesses, from the armed formations which still exist.

But as for all the advantages which the reaction can be said to have won, they have only been won by the disunion of the proletariat and the horrible confusion which has fallen upon its ranks. The Social Democratic party must, however, be on its guard in the defense of this dearly-bought democracy, and not only against the Left but against the Right.

Signs are not wanting that the old forces are once more trying to seize power.

I do not want to exaggerate this danger at the moment, for anybody who would essay an adventurous coup from the Right today must have taken leave of his senses. It would end most disastrously for him.

But in these chaotic times the scenes change swiftly. And if Spartacism continues to pave the way as it has hitherto done, then it is impossible to say whether one day other conditions may not materialise. If reaction tries to rear its head again, then it must be swept away for all time.

We want to move, not backward, but forward into freedom. Therefore we long for the day which will relieve us of the painful duty of resorting to measures of force which are utterly repugnant to us.

I say with the deepest conviction: Down with the state of siege! On the day on which Spartacism renounces its policy of basing its rule of force upon the state of siege, its antagonists will at once concede that this regime is done with.

When shall we at last be able to end domestic conflict with domestic peace, in which all sections recognise the rights and liberties of others, and freely acknowledge the sovereign will of the people?

I myself would count my life cheap to attain such an end, but I will never submit to the base betrayal of the fundamental democratic principles of our Social-Democratic program or to compromise over matters which do not admit of compromise.—

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The China Press And The Double-Ten Festival

IT is with peculiar pride that THE CHINA PRESS presents this issue of the Republic Commemoration Edition. To those ideals that are represented in and symbolised by the coming of the Republic which this edition celebrates THE CHINA PRESS is proud to say it has given full support since its first appearance in China. Of New China, Free China this newspaper has been the unremitting friend.

Not long after THE CHINA PRESS began its career in this part of the world as interpreter of American ideals to China and Chinese ideals to America, the great fire of 1911 was lit. At that blaze most foreigners and foreign institutions in China sneered. Newspapers openly jeered. Not so THE CHINA PRESS. It recognised from the very beginning that that flame was underlaid by hot fuel. It recognised that China was awakening, that China had thrown off the withering shackles of its past, and that a new force had come into the world. And all others discovered the same thing a few months later when the Manchu dynasty abdicated and the Republic of China became a fact.

When, even after that, all others jeered at the efforts of the young Republic to lay its foundation this paper gave sympathy, encouragement and advice. And rejoiced when the American nation, first among all nations, gave recognition to the Republic of China. And it felt not a little gratification at the even small part it played in laying before the American people at home the facts on which were built the public opinion that resulted in President Wilson's act of recognition.

The troubles that have beset the Republic of China since those days are known to all Chinese people. Twice it has been overthrown in favor of a monarchy, and twice restored. And each time, where other interests, more reactionary, befriended the monarchist cause, this newspaper upheld the Republic and the effort of China to lay for itself a new foundation, that it might take its rightful place in the world.

Attempts at monarchical restoration are not the only troubles that have beset the Republic. There has also been the alliance between corrupt Chinese officials and a neighboring Power to deprive China of its wealth, its resources, its territory and its independence. This alliance THE CHINA PRESS as an American paper has resolutely fought. It has resolutely supported also all efforts of the Chinese people to assert themselves for their own salvation. The effort which is but now coming to a climax, this newspaper, alone among foreign newspapers in China, has befriended.

Chinese readers will remember the great rising of last June. They will remember what efforts were made to misinterpret that movement and to suppress it. And they will remember how vigorously the Americans supported that movement and how much this newspaper sought to present it in its true light and to prevent its suppression. THE CHINA PRESS believes the wave of patriotism that swept the country last June was the beginning of a new day for the Chinese people. It signalised the birth of a national unity which holds in its possibility national regeneration. That unity will free China of its worst enemies, those of its own officials who are corrupt. THE CHINA PRESS urges the Chinese people, students, merchants and all, to nurture that movement, to unite themselves for their own protection and the salvation of their country and to keep keen vigilance lest they lose their birthright. So long as they do, THE CHINA PRESS will support their activities and help them fight for the cause of a new, strong, vigorous and free China as it always has in the past.

An African Soldier

(New York Times)

The title of the late Louis Botha to statesmanship is so generally the theme of praise that his ability as a soldier is obscured. He was no mean strategist, and few commanders in the field have excelled him in prevision and in celerity of movement. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, describing the Boers as the product of stout-hearted Dutchmen and inflexible French Huguenots, has declared them to be "one of the most rugged, virile, unconquerable races ever seen upon earth." Louis Botha was perhaps more Huguenot than Dutch, the family coming originally from France. His father, also called Louis, who settled near Greytown on the wild border of Zululand, was a patriarchal Boer, tall, strong, and a splendid shot. The elder Botha was nomadic and moved into the Orange Free State, trekking over the rough Drakensberg range. The new homestead was in a country of big game and Kaffirs. The Kaffirs were probably worse neighbors than the lions, jackals, and wolves—at least, more to be feared. Louis the younger, who was destined to make a "name for himself" in his father's opinion, early learned to shoot straight and to manage the blacks. He became something a linguist, speaking English, Zulu, and Sesuto, (the Basuto language), as well as Dutch. His first campaign, under Lukas Meyer, was against the Zulus, who were decisively beaten on the Umkusi River by a small force of Boers who outwitted the enemy and broke his ranks with a terribly accurate rifle fire.

It was under the same Lukas Meyer that Louis Botha fought as a cornet at Talana Hill, Elandslaagte and Dundee in the Boer war in the Autumn of 1899. There was little organisation and no real discipline in the Boer ranks, and Botha's qualities of leadership soon began to tell. In the battle of Rietfontein, where Sir George White's army was drawn into a cross-fire and his right routed, so that he had to retire into the Ladyship Basin, the credit of victory belonged to Louis Botha, for it was his strategy that won the day. He was then admitted to the Krijgsrasd or council of war. As soon as White was locked up in Ladysmith Botha proposed aggressive tactics, but his superiors overruled him. The elder Generals thought him precocious and rash.

One day in November Joubert, the Commander-in-Chief, was thrown from his horse and so seriously injured that he was taken to Pretoria for treatment. In the emergency Botha was made commander in the vicinity of Colenso. Born within fifty miles of that place, he knew the country well, every kopje, every stream, every water hole. There were 6,000 men in Botha's force, in Buller's 16,000, the flower of the British Army. But Botha, in preparation for the impending battle, had intrenched on the Tugela plain, a mountain range behind him, the river in full flood in his front. He divined that Buller would attack at three points—at the Bridge Drift, near the village of Colenso, and at Hlangwane Hill.

The Boers had orders to lie still and not show themselves. They were to hold their fire until Buller's whole army was across the Tugela. The British believed that the Boers were intrenched along the mountain. It was the impetuous valor of a British artillery officer, Colonel Long, that saved Buller's army. Without orders Long galloped two batteries into positions in advance of the infantry, unlimbered and blazed away at the mountain. One shell fell short into an enemy trench, and the Boer riflemen, forgetting their instructions, returned the fire. The British were not all across the river; more than half of them escaped the trap. But brigade after brigade charged upon the Boer trenches, and the slaughter, under the most deadly rifle fire in the world, was awful. Buller's infantry finally retreated, and the two batteries were captured by the enemy.

Botha repeated his victory at Spion Kop, the "Scout's Hill," six weeks later. It was a key position, and if General Thorneycroft had been properly supported the hill would have been wrested from the Boers. Again there was a trap, 4,000 British infantry being contained on a plateau a few acres in extent, in which position they were literally "shot to pieces." At Pieter's Hill, a later engagement, Botha was worsted for lack of reinforcements he had called for, but here he proved himself a commander of the skill of Lee in the retreat forced upon him by divided counsels at Pretoria.

Botha's star as a commander never shone brighter than in the dark days of 1900 and 1901 after Kitchener succeeded Roberts at the front. The resistance of the Boers was always a forlorn hope, but the genius of Botha prolonged the struggle for almost two [illegible] to [illegible] transvaal [illegible] country [illegible] Boers [illegible] fifty [illegible] was.—[illegible]

If the law of supply and [illegible] is responsible for existing prices it ought to be amended.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

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Gage readings show that the Mississippi is still standing up well under the drain that came as a result of prohibition in St. Louis.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

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Our guess is that Europe would like to appoint a mandatary for the Senate.—*Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.*

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Lloyd George's enemies should be careful not to win too many by-elections. They may provoke him into calling another general election.—*New York Evening Post.*

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The packers suggest that if we eat more meat, prices will come down. What's a little thing like the law of supply and demand between fourteen-cent pieces.—*New York*

There can be no doubt of the willingness of Congress to investigate the cost of living; but can the consumer survive the long years before a report is made?—*Baltimore American.*

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It is idle to talk of coining seven-cent pieces for street-car fares. It would be only another year before we would have to discontinue them and begin to coin fourteen-cent pieces.—*New York World.*

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Henry Ford would be in a bad way if authors, historians, artists, lawyers, and statesmen didn't know more about automobiles than he knows about literature, history, art, etc.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

Now For A Trans-Pacific Air Journey Ending In Shanghai

A seven-thousand-mile flight across the Pacific Ocean for the $50,000 prize offered by Thomas H. Ince will be undertaken by the largest monoplane in the world during the next month, if the machine can be completed in time. The flight will be split up into legs in the same manner as that of the United States navy's NC seaplanes across the Atlantic Ocean.

The route has already been mapped out and preliminary arrangements made. The assistance of the Pacific Aero Club, the Aerial League of Canada and the Hon. Thomas Riggs, jr., Governor of Alaska, has been obtained. The latter is at Sitka now preparing arrangements for the stop there.

The monoplane is now being completed at the factory of the George D. White Company, at Los Angeles, Cal., according to The Aircraft Journal. It will be equipped with two floats and will be driven forward at an estimated cruising speed of 110 miles an hour by its three Hispano-Suiza motors.

The Route

The route will extend from Alaska to the Kamchatka peninsula in Asia, just below where the Aleutian Islands mark the boundary between the Behring Sea and the Pacific Ocean. Although this is a fairly northern route, Governor Riggs estimates that the average temperature will be at least 53 degrees, which is not expected to offer any great hardships to the pilots or navigators.

The machine will have two pilots, who will sit side by side in the forward cockpit. Another cockpit just behind the wings will be occupied by the navigator of the flight.

The first lap will be from Los Angeles to San Francisco, a distance of 450 miles. From there the machine will fly to Victoria, B. C., a distance of 450 miles. The third lap is from that city to Sitka, Alaska, 650 miles.

Then comes the first long lap across the open Pacific, from Sitka to Unalaska on the Aleutian Islands, a distance of 1,200 miles, entirely out of sight of land.

Following this is the longest lap of the flight, from Unalaska to Petropavlovsk, 1,500 miles. Although this is the longest leg of the flight, the aviators will be in sight of land for the greater portion of it, as they will run practically parallel to the Aleutian Islands.

Should the monoplane successfully fly as far as the small town of Petropavlovsk, on the end of the Kamchatka Peninsula that juts out of Siberia, the transpacific flight will have been accomplished. The company, however, plans to continue on to Shanghai, China, by way of Yokohama, Japan.

The leg from Petropavlovsk to Yokohama will involve another non-stop flight of 1,400 miles. The flight will be completed to Shanghai by a comparatively short leg of 850 miles.

The White monoplane is one of the most remarkable airplanes ever designed, and is built into a complete rigid unit. It is a biplane, fitted with two pontoons rigidly attached to the body and wings of the machine.

Its Dimensions

The dimensions of the machine are as follows: Spread of wings, 82 feet; length over all, 39 feet; height to top of fuselage, 9 feet; weight, empty, 3,700 pounds; weight with crew and fuel for trans-Pacific flight, 7,900 pounds.

The monoplane is equipped with three Hispano Suiza engines. The center engine is built into the nose of the machine and is of 300 horsepower. The other two engines are of 150 horsepower each, and are fitted to the wings on either side of the fuselage.

The motors are so arranged in a unique plan always to keep 300 horsepower in reserve throughout the flight. Owing to the smaller amount of "parasite" resistance of a monoplane, as compared to a biplane, it is estimated that 300 horsepower will be sufficient to drive the White monoplane at an average speed of 110 miles an hour.

In accordance with this estimate, the monoplane can be propelled with the center 300-horsepower motor alone, or with the two 150-horsepower wing motors. By means of this arrangement it is figured that the possibility of failure is eliminated, as sufficient power to send the monoplane forward at normal speed is always being held in reserve.

In addition to this the motors will be given equal periods of rest throughout the long flight. After running a certain number of hours, the center engine will be shut off, and the two wing motors started up for an equal number of hours. This program will be continued throughout. It will also allow the pilots to make any minor repairs necessary during flight, as well as to make a periodical inspection.

It will be quite possible for the pilots to install new spark plugs, make carburetor adjustments, attend to ignition trouble, or similar minor troubles, while in flight.

The construction of the monoplane is unique in that it is completely rigid throughout. The White truss system is used in the construction of the wings. Wires are not used in any part of the construction and cables are not needed for the controls.

The fuselage is constructed as a compact unit of Haskelite, a strong veneer built up of Oregon spruce and African mahogany, which is cemented together under hydraulic pressure. This gives it enormous strength, renders it impervious to water and gives perfect alignment.

The fuselage will have two cockpits. The forward one is even with the wings, and contains two seats arranged side by side for the two pilots. The rear cockpit it behind the wings, and is provided for the navigator of the flight.

A small bunk is built in between the seats and the pilot off duty can stretch himself out for a short nap during the flight.

The wings are braced by struts attached to the pontoons, which in turn are rigidly fastened to the fuselage by other struts. The two pontoons are spaced fifteen feet apart and are about half the length of the machine, making capsizing impossible.

The pontoons were attached to the machine in place of wheels because of the nature of the flight and also because of the fact that landing places along the route are of unknown and uncharted character.

The two pontoons are constructed of mahogany and cedar veneer. They are divided into several compartments by means of bulkheads, so that in case of a pontoon being stove in sufficient buoyancy will be retained. Each pontoon is capable of supporting the machine on the water. It is estimated that, if necessary, the machine could remain afloat for weeks as a result of the careful design.

In addition to this the watertight material used in the construction of the fuselage is also sufficient to keep the monoplane afloat, even should the pontoons be broken off in landing upon the water. With the flight over the steamship lanes for the greater portion of the way there is practically no chance of the crew being lost in case of accident.

While an attempt will be made to win the $50,000 prize offered by Thomas H. Ince, the moving picture producer, the George D. White Company states that the main reason for the flight is to prove the reliability of the machine.

Why A Monoplane

George D. White, president of the concern, who was formerly with the Glen L. Martin Company, declares that if the monoplane can make the 7,000-mile flight over strange waters with safety and success it will be capable of all ordinary flying in the development of commercial aviation.

"We have chosen a monoplane," he says, "because we know, and all aeronautical engineers admit, that the monoplane is far more efficient than the biplane. It is the parasitic resistance that is the bugaboo of aeronautics.

"It has been stated by Grover C. Leoning, one of America's foremost aeronautical enigneers, that for every pound of parasitic resistance eliminated ten pounds of useful load can be added. The average biplane uses up fully 60 percent of its power to overcome this resistance, which is caused by struts and hundreds of feet of vibrating cable.

"In brief, since this is not intended as a technical discussion, although I am willing to go into detail further should any one desire, we have but 33 percent of the resistance of the average biplane. Look at the view of the NC-4 or other large biplanes, and then at the White monoplane, with its absence of struts and wires, and this will be clear.

"With 1,500 pound thrust and 60 percent used up by parasitic resistance, only 600 pounds of thrust is actually being used for flying. Our resistance of 33 percent is only 300 pounds resistance out of 1,500 pounds thrust, thus giving us either double the performance with the same power, or the same performance with half the power used by a biplane."

There is a possibility that the rules of the Ince prize may bar the White monoplane, because of its projected route across the Pacific. According to Mr. White, the monoplane will be able to make the flight in about three days as against three weeks by the fastest boat. Because of this fact the flight will be made for the purpose of developing the possibilities of trans-Pacific mail flying, irrespective of the prize.

"The first plane will cost us nearly $50,000," said Mr. White, "and we do not intend to jeopardise our chances for the sole purpose of making a spectacular flight which will have no ultimate value."

Prize Conditions

According to the terms of the Thomas H. Ince prize, as at present regulated, the flight must be made from the hydro-aeroplane station at Venice, Cal. The finish must be made on the mainland of Australia, or on the mainland of the Japanese group of islands or on the Philippine group or on the continent of Asia if westward.

If eastward the flight can be started from any of the points mentioned, but the finish must be on the mainland of the United States of America. The northern and southern limits of the flight are set down as follows: Northern route, between latitudes 49 degrees north and 3.33 north. Southern route, between latitudes 41.35 degrees north and 38.45 degrees south.

The contest is confined between the months of September, 1919, and February, 1920, inclusive, and the contestants must complete the trans-Pacific flight within 288 hours from the time of starting.

The contestants may use land or water type of flying craft, but in any case must pass over the mainland of both continents after starting and before landing.

Correspondence

The Price We Pay

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS

Dear Sir: We are becoming so accustomed to the general raising of prices that the increase is usually anticipated nowadays before one makes a purchase. If the Governments put an extra penny tax on an article, up goes the price immediately by two pence—and there you are.

But surely, Sir, it is high time that a protest was lodged against the tariffs charged at our local houses of amusement. One cannot be reconciled to the fact that it costs $1.50: $1 and 0.50 cents to see a picture at one place when the same film, or as good, is on view at an opposition establishment at 50, 30 and 20 cents.

Nor is the raising of the usual prices from $3, $2 and $1 to $5, $3 and $2 at the Lyceum Theater, in connection with the forthcoming season of the Russian Grand Opera Company, a pleasing prospect. It seems to me that the management, under direction of an old Shanghai identity, is working on the fact that the last Grand Opera Co. (Italian) had a tremendous reception some years ago, and is taking advantage of the situation. But why does the A.D.C., as lessor, permit this breaking away from what have already been regarded as fixed prices at our leading playhouse?

The cost of living is high enough, goodness knows; and how can the less prosperous classes be expected to pay $5 or even $2 for a gallery seat—much as they would like to enjoy the musical feast offered? Companies paid on a gold basis, and without an alternative tour available, have no right, in my opinion, to raise the ordinary prices with the exchange already so greatly in their favor; nor is the A.D.C. fulfilling its duty to the public by countenancing the increase. To me it savors of contemplated and condoned profiteering in an aggravated form. I, for one, intend to protest practically by staying away.

Enclosing my card, I remain,
Yours faithfully,
Music.

Shanghai, Oct. 9, 1919.

Note: Our correspondent has probably written without complete information as to what the Russian Grand Opera Co., really is. It is, in fact, the most ambitious offering, dramatic or otherwise, in Shanghai history. The company numbers 82 members and the principals have won the highest praises everywhere they have appeared. It costs a lot of money to move such a company around, and the Lyceum Theater is a small one. It will have to be filled every evening for the management to do much more than break even. If a small company, however select, is able to get $3, this company surely is entitled to ask more. Ventures of this kind should be encouraged. We have little chance, situated as we are, to get them at any price. The truth of that statement is proved by the fact that we have not got them before. The prices charged in Tokio were Yen 12, Yen 10 and Yen 7. So that Shanghai is getting off a bit more cheaply than Tokio did. Incidentally, as we know our correspondent, we are willing to lay him a small wager that he won't be able to hold to his present violent intention of staying away from the performances.

With regard to the prices asked at the moving-picture houses, our correspondent may be on somewhat more substantial footing, but even there experience has shown that Shanghai foreigners are willing to pay something extra for agreeable surroundings. In other words high prices draw one class, low prices another, not only in Shanghai, but all over the world.

Not Getting A Cook

Husband—I say, dear, dinner's horribly late again.

Wife—Look here, when you married me you didn't marry a cook.

Husband—Well, you needn't rub it in.

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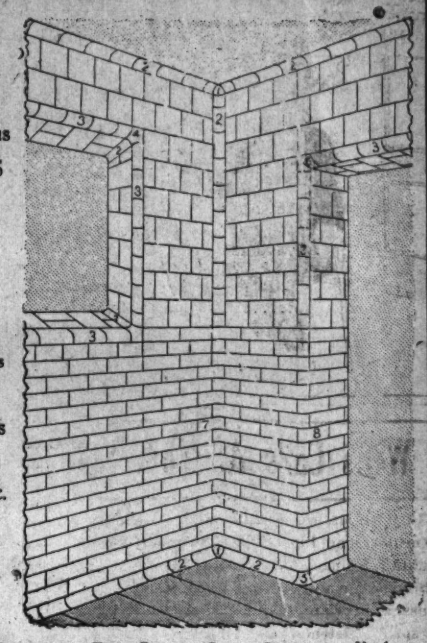

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Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

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YES-AN' IT'S AWFUL DRIVIN' FOR THE NIGHT-
HOW DARE YOU HAVE ME MAKE A CALL WHEN NO ONE IS ILL- I'LL HAVE TO CHARGE YOU FOR MY SERVICES- MY FEE IS FIVE DOLLARS-
I'LL GLADLY PAY IT-
I HAD TO GIT HOME AN' A TAXI WOULD HAVE COST TEN DOLLARS-
GEO MCMANUS
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Wells Calls All This Talk Of Spirit-Communing Plain Rubbish

H. G. Wells, in his latest book, "The Undying Fire," takes an unqualified fling at spiritualism. Through the voice of his hero, Mr. Huss, he proclaims that all this talk of spirit existence and communication is plain rubbish. "What a poor phantom of a world these people conjure up!"

We find Mr. Huss, Dr. Barrack and Sir Eliphaz engaged in a breathless argument. "Immortality," breathes Sir Eliphaz. And they are off. Sir Eliphaz launches out with an awed and unquestioning acceptance of the whole psychic scheme. "This life," he says, "is only the first page of the great book we have to read." And, to quote further:

"All this life is like waiting outside in a place of some disorder, before being admitted to a place of wider reality, a larger sphere, where the cruelties, all these confusions, everything, will be explained, justified and set right."

He paused and then, perceiving that Mr. Huss was about to speak, he resumed, raising his voice slightly.

"And I do not speak without my book in these matters," he said. "I have been greatly impressed—and, what is more, Lady Burrows has been greatly impressed—by the writings of two thoroughly scientific men, Dr. Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge. Ever since she lost her younger sister early in life Lady Burrows has followed up this interest. It has been a great consolation to her. And the point is, as Sir Oliver insists in that wonderful book 'Raymond,' that continued existence in another world is as proven now as the atomic theory in chemistry. It is not a matter of faith, but knowledge. The partition is breached at last. We are in communication. News is coming through—scientific certainty."

Sir Eliphaz cleared his throat. "We have already evidences and descriptions of the life into which we shall pass. Remember this is no idle talk, no deception by Sludges and the like; it is a great English scientific man who publishes these records; it is a great French philosopher, no less a man than that wonderful thinker—and how he thinks!—Professor Bergson, who counselled their publication. A glory of science and a glory of philosophy combine to reassure us. We walk at last upon a path of fact into that further world. We know already much. We know, for example, that those who have passed over into that higher plane have bodies still. That I found comforting. Without that one would feel bleak. But, the messages say, the internal organs are constituted differently. Naturally. As one would have expected. The dietary is, I gather, practically non-existent. Needless, as the outline is the same the space is. I presume, used for other purposes. Some sort of astral storage. They do not bleed—an interesting fact. Lady Burrows's sister is now practically bloodless. And her teeth—she had lost several; she suffered greatly with her teeth—her teeth have all been replaced, a beautiful set, used now only for articulate speech."

"Raymond all over again," said the doctor.

"You have read the book?" said Sir Eliphaz.

The doctor grunted in a manner that mingled assent and disapproval. His expression betrayed the scientific bigot.

"We know now details of the passage," said Sir Eliphaz. "We have some particulars. We know, for instance, that people, blown to pieces, take some little time to reconstitute. There is a correlating between this corruptible body and the spirit body which replaces it. There is a sort of spirit doctor over there very helpful in such cases. And burned bodies, too, are a trouble. . . . The sexes are still distinct, but all the coarseness of sex is gone. The passions fade in that better world. Every passion—even the habit of smoking and the craving for alcohol fade. Not at first. The newly dead will sometimes ask for a cigar. They are given cigars, higher plane cigars, and they do not ask for more. There are no children born there. Nothing of that sort. That it is very important to understand. Here is the place of birth; this is where lives begin. This coarse little planet is the seed-bed of life. When it has served its purpose and populated those higher planes, then it may freeze, as you say. A mere empty hull. A seedcase that has served its purpose, mattering nothing. These are the thoughts, the comforting and beautiful thoughts, that receive the indorsement of our high scientific and philosophical intelligences. . .One thinks of that life there no doubt in some dimension of space, that world arranged in planes—metaphorical planes, of course—in which people go to and fro, living in a sort of houses, surrounded by a sort of beautiful things, made, so we are told, from the smells of the things we have here. That is curious, but not irrational. Our favorite doggies will be there—sublimated also. That thought has been a great comfort to Lady Burrows. We had a dog called Fido, a leetle, teeny fellow, practically human. . . .

"These blessed ones engage very largely in conversation. Other occupations I found difficult to trace. Raymond attended a sort of reception on the very highest plane. It was a special privilege. Perhaps a compliment to Sir Oliver. He met the truth of revealed religion, so to speak, personally. It was a wonderful moment. Sir Oliver suppresses the more solemn details. Lady Burrows intends to write to him. She is anxious for particulars. But I will not dilate," said Sir Eliphaz. "I will not dilate."

"And you believe this stuff?" said the doctor in tones of the deepest disgust.

Sir Eliphaz waved himself upon the questioner.

"So far as poor earthly expressions can body forth spiritual things," he hedged.

He regarded his colleague with an eye of florid defiance. Both Mr. Farr and Mr. Dad had slightly shamefaced expressions, and Mr. Dad's ears were red.

Mr. Dad cleared his throat. "I'm sure there's something in it—anyhow," said Mr. Dad, hoarsely, doing his best to support.

"If I was born with a hare lip," said the doctor, "would that be put right? Do congenital idiots get sublimated? What becomes of a dog one has shot for hydrophobia?"

"To all of such questions," said Sir Eliphaz serenely, "the answer is, We don't know. Why should we?"

Mr. Huss seemed lost in meditation. His pale and sunken face and crumpled pose contrasted strongly with the bristling intellectual rectitude and mounting color of Dr. Elihu Barrack.

"No, Sir Eliphaz," said Mr. Huss, and sighed.

"No," he repeated.

"What a poor phantom of a world these people conjure up! What a mockery of loss and love! The very mothers who mourn their dead will not believe their foolish stories. Restoration! It is a crowning indignity. It makes me think of nothing in the world but my dear boy's body, broken and crumpled; and some creature, half fool and half impostor, sitting upon it, getting between it and me, and talking cheap rubbish over it about planes of being and astral bodies. . . .

"After you teach me, Sir Eliphaz, that life, for all its grossness and pain and horror, is not so bad as it might be—if such things as this were true! But it needs no sifting of the evidence to know they are untrue. No sane man believes this stuff for ten minutes together. It is impossible to believe it." . . .

Dr. Elihu Barrack applauded. Sir Eliphaz acted a fine self-restraint.

"They are contrary to the texture of everything we know," said Mr. Huss. "They are less convincing than the wildest dreams. By pain, by desire, by muscular effort, by the feeling of sunshine or of rain in the face, by their sense of justice and such-like essential things do men test the reality of appearances before them. This certainly is no reality. It has none of the feel of reality. I will not even argue about it. It is thrust now upon a suffering world as comfort; and even as comfort for people stunned and uncritical with grief it fails.

"You and Lady Burrows may be pleased to think that somehow you two, with your teeth restored and your complexions rejuvenated, will meet again the sublimation of your faithful Fido.

"At any rate, thank God for that! I know clearly that so I shall never meet my son. Never! He has gone from me!"

For some seconds mental and physical suffering gripped him and he could not speak, but his purpose to continue was so manifested by sweating face and gripping hand that no one spoke until he spoke again.

"Now let me speak plainly about immortality. For surely I stand nearest to that possibility of all of us here. Immortality is no such dodging away as you imagine from this strange world which is so desolating, so dreadful, so inexplicable—and at times so utterly lonely. There may be a God in the universe or there may not be. . . . God, if He exists, can be terribly silent. . . . But if there is a God He is a coherent God. If there is a God above, and in the scheme of things, then not only you and I and my dead son, but the crushed frog and the trampled anthill signify. On that the God in my heart insists. There has to be an answer not only to the death of my son, but to the drying penguin, roasted alive for a farthing's worth of oil. There must be an answer to the men that go in ships to do such things. There has to be a justification for all the filth and wretchedness of louse and fluke. I will not have you slipping by on the other side, chattering of planes of living and sublimated atoms, while there is a drunken mother or a man dying of cholera in the world. I will not hear of a God who is just a means for getting away. Whatever foulness and beastliness there is you must square God with that. Or there is no universal God, but only a coldness, a vast cruel difference. . .

"I would not make my peace with such a God if I could. . . .

"I tell you of these black and sinister realities, and what do you reply? That it is all right because after death we shall get away from them. Why, if presently I go down under the surgeon's knife, down out of this hot and weary world, and then find myself being put together by a spirit doctor in this beyond of yours, waking up to a new world of amiable conversations and artificial flowers, having my hair restored and the gaps among my teeth filled up, I shall feel like some one who has deserted his kind, who has slipped from a sick room into a party. . . . . Well, my infection will go with me. I shall talk of nothing but the tragedy out of which I have come—which still remains—which continues tragedy.

"And yet I believe in immortality!"

An Unsolved Problem: Genius

Of all the queer things that have roamed the terrestrial globe during the history of man, there is one thing queerer than all the rest—rarer, too—and that is genius. This is the conclusion reached by Alfred Sinclair Clark, writing in a recent number of "Everybody's Magazine," who announces that not even the giraffe is queerer than genius. In fact, he believes that genius is the radium of the mental world.

"What," asks Mr. Clark, "is the queerest thing in the world?

"It all depends upon the point of view. The Germans thought nothing could be queerer than the reluctance of other peoples to invite them right into the house and then meekly stand about to receive orders. Men regard summer furs as queer; so do women regard men's bleak, stiff collars. Greenwich Villagers think Cape Cod natives delightfully queer; Cape Codders know the villagers are queer, but they emphasise it with another word beginning with 'd.' When you ponder about them you realise that whiskers are queer. Relatives often are. So is a day-old calf. Even queerer than all these is a giraffe, which seems to have grown on and on like a German sentence without being able to stop. But not even the giraffe is as queer as genius.

"Almost everything else that is queer can be explained. Even the giraffe. A French naturalist says that giraffes once had short necks, which were inconvenient in an arid region where tender growing things were just out of reach. The giraffes stretched and stretched. Finally, after several thousand years, they got the sort of neck they wanted.

"Genius defies explanation. A great many wise men have said wise things about it, but they do not explain it. Heredity and environment help it to grow, but they cannot create it. If they could, the son of Mary Arden and John Shakespeare would have been a butcher and the son of Elizabeth Browning might have written 'Hamlet.'

"Genius is a dangerously fascinating subject to novel writers. Usually the attempt to create one ends in dismal failure. The novelist tells you over and over that his hero is a genius. This is helpful information, yet one wonders why it is that these geniuses so seldom do or say anything remarkable."

The Real State Of Things

(A well-known cinema player deplores the widespread belief that "stars" who depict a certain type of character behave similarly in private life.)

A wild buffoon in Filmland's realm,
At home I've milder habits:
In hours of case I grow sweet peas
And dote on rearing rabbits:
And when I meet upon his boat
An inoffensive bobby.
To cuff and clout and lay him out
Is not my favorite hobby.

My headgear isn't quaintly small.
My garments don't need mending;
I scorn such tricks as planting kicks
On portly men caught bending;
I don't glad-eye fair passers-by.
I'm not weak-kneed or bandy,
Nor do I rush to wield the brush
When whitewash pails are handy

At restaurants I don't evoke
The plaudits of spectators
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	Tons	Capt.	
SHIDZUOKA MARU ..	12,500	R. Ozaki,	
KAGA MARU	12,500	N. Segawa,	Oct. 13
			Oct. 27

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For Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B. C., and Seattle, Washington, Shanghai, Kobe and Osaka Line (Via Moji).

	Tons	Capt.	
SUWA MARU	21,000	R. Shimizu,	Nov. 5

KOBE TO SEATTLE

	Tons	Capt.	
KATORI MARU	19,000	E. Tozawa,	Oct. 28

SHANGHAI-YOKOHAMA LINE (Via Nagasaki, Moji and Kobe.)

	Tons	Capt.	
KASUGA MARU	7,000	E. Takahachi,	Oct. 11
CHIKUGO MARU	5,500	Y. Yoshida,	Oct. 21
KASUGA MARU	7,000	E. Takahashi,	Oct. 28

SHANGHAI, KOBE AND OSAKA LINE (Via Moji).

	Tons	Capt.	
OMI MARU	7,000	H. Yamamoto,	Oct. 15
KUMANO MARU	9,500	T. Sasaki,	Oct. 18
TAKESHIMA MARU ..	4,500	D. Awoshima,	Oct. 22

FOR JAPAN

	Tons	Capt.	
TAMBA MARU	12,500	K. Stoano,	Oct. 23

FOR HONGKONG

	Tons	Capt.	
KASHIMA MARU	19,000	M. Machida,	Nov. 9

FOR MANILA AND HONGKONG

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SUWA MARU	21,000	R. Shimidzu,	Oct. 14

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NIKKO MARU	10,000	G. Yamazaki,	Oct. 22
AKI MARU	12,500	S. Shibata,	Nov. 19
TANGO MARU	14,000	M. Nishimura,	Dec. 24

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TIENTSIN-PUKOW LINE

TIME TABLE

(Published by order of the Administration)

March 15th, 1919, and until further notice

Mail 101.	Mail 3.		Miles	Peking-Mukden Line			Mail 4.
0.35	8.35		0	dep.	Peking	arr.	19.50
3.45	11.12			arr.	Tientsin-Central	dep.	17.00
3.50	11.17		84	dep.	Tientsin-Central	arr.	16.53
4.00	11.25			arr.	Tientsin-East	dep.	16.45
9.35			524	arr.	Mukden	dep.	

Local 5.	Mail 3.	Exp. 1.		Tientsin-Pukow Line			Exp. 2.	Mail 4.	Local 6.
6.45	9.45	11.30	0	dep.	Tientsin-East	arr.	17.05	15.45	21.15
6.55	9.55	11.40		arr.	Tientsin-Central	dep.	16.55	15.55	20.05
7.25	10.15	11.55	2.71	dep.	Tientsin-Central	arr.	16.31	15.20	19.45
12.02	16.00	15.30	78	dep.	Tsaegchow	dep.	13.05	11.28	15.28
16.40	19.20	18.08	148	dep.	Techow	dep.	10.33	8.47	11.56
19.57	22.12	20.21	—	arr.	Tsinanfu	dep.	8.06	6.00	8.30
7.			220						8.
6.00	22.25	20.31	—	dep.	Tsinanfu	arr.	7.56	5.40	19.02
9.27	1.00	22.31	266	dep.	Tsinanfu	dep.	6.01	3.25	16.24
12.27	3.47	0.38		arr.	Yenchowfu	dep.	3.49	0.40	13.00
12.47	4.02	0.48	318	dep.	Yenchowfu	arr.	3.39	0.02	12.58
16.30	6.55	3.16	377	dep.	Linchwang	dep.	1.20	21.24	9.26
19.02	8.45	4.50	—	arr.	Hsuchowfu	dep.	23.36	19.20	6.30
19.			420						10.
15.40	9.00	4.57	—	dep.	Hsuchowfu	arr.	23.29	19.00	20.50
21.26	13.02	8.33		arr.	Pengpu	dep.	19.53	14.55	15.20
21.51	13.20	8.40	523	dep.	Pengpu	arr.	19.46	14.35	14.09
8.27	17.34	11.52	600	dep.	Chuchow	dep.	16.48	10.50	8.27
10.08	18.55	13.00	631	arr.	Pukow	dep.	15.30	9.20	6.40

N. Exp.	Exp.			Shanghai-Nanking Line			Exp.	N. Exp.
23.00	14.20	0		dep.	Nanking-Ferry	arr.	14.15	6.50
7.00	21.00	193		arr.	Shanghai-North	dep.	7.55	23.00

Yenchowfu-Tsiningchow Branch Line					Linchwang-Tsochuang Branch Line						
4.10	4.10	d. Yenchowfu a.	12.08	23.53	21.30	16.40	9.30	d. Linchwang a.	6.28	15.50	21.00
9.03	9.05	a. Tsiningchow d.	11.15	23.00	22.40	17.50	10.40	a. Tsochuang d.	5.15	14.40	19.50

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By Order

THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Tientsin, March, 1919.

Large Display Advertisements

intended for the Sunday issue of The China Press should be sent in before **5 p.m. on Friday**

Information For Mariners

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

High Water at Woosung Bar

(The evening tides are higher than the morning tides, they are about equal at 10 and 11 o'clock).

Approximate rise, at springs 4 1/4 h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at springs 8 1/4 h; at neaps, 7 1/2 h.

A.M. Time	A.M. Range Ft.	A.M. Range In.	P.M. Time	P.M. Range Ft.	P.M. Range In.
0 10	2	2	0 28	12	0

High Water at Tangsha Lightship

(The evening tides are higher than the morning tides).

Approximate rise, 5 1/2 h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M.		P.M.	
H	M	H	M
11	27	11	45

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset

Moon Rises	Moon Sets	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Daylight	Dark
H M	H M	H M	H M	H M	H M
5 57 p.m.	6 28 a.m.	6 1	5 33	5 16	6 18

Mean Barometric Pressure at Shanghai

For October 30.08 in.
764.1 mm.

Departures

Date	For	Ship's Name	Flag Agents
Oct. 9	— River ports	Kiangyung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 9	— River ports	Chungking	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 9	— Wenchow	Kwangchi	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 9	— Chinwangtao	Hwahhsin	Chi. Ch. R. Shaw
Oct. 9	— S'tow, H'kong, C'ton	Choysang	Br. J.M. & Co.
Oct. 9	— Tientsin, ports	Fengtien	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 9	— H'kong, Canton	Sinkiang	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 9	— Aniung	Kweilin	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 9	— Ningpo	Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.

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Municipal Notification

No. 2647.

7 PER CENT. LOAN, 1919.

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UNDER the authority of Resolution V passed at the Annual Meeting of Ratepayers on April 9, 1919, the Council hereby invites applications for debentures in the 7 per cent. Loan of 1919.

The debentures in this issue will bear interest from the date of purchase at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum payable on June 30 and December 31 in each year.

They will be issued at 95 per cent. until further notice and will be redeemed on December 31, 1929.

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Application forms can be obtained from the Treasurer, Finance Department, 24B Kiangse Road, to whom all enquiries should be addressed.

By order,

E. S. B. ROWE,
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Council Room,
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THE CHINA PRESS MAIL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1919

Date and Destination	Per	Chi.	Br.	USA	Rus.	Jap.	Reg
TODAY							
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Dalny	Sakaki Maru	9.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
do	do	..	..	..	..	..	8.30
Hankow	Tuckwo	..	..	..	..	10.00	9.30
Tientsin	Singan	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Vladivostok and Siberia	Via P. & H.	17.00	..	..	..	..	..
V'stok and Siberia via Pukow & Harbin (Daily expect Sunday)	Train	..	..	..	..	..	17.00
Ningpo	Hsin Peking	..	15.00	..	17.00	..	17.00
Tientsin	Train	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Hankow	Train	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Vladivostok	Train	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
TOMORROW							
Japan, Canada, U.S.A. & Europe	Ecuador	17.00	..	..	..	..	16.30
Japan Ports	Yawata Maru	9.30	..	..	..	..	9.00
Japan Ports	Kasuga Maru	9.00	..	..	..	..	8.30
Weihaiwei and Chefoo	Tungchow	14.00	..	..	..	..	13.30
W'wei, C'foo & T'tsin	do	..	14.00	..	..	..	..
Japan Ports	Yawata Maru	..	9.30	..	..	..	..
Japan & America via Moji	do	..	..	..	..	..	..
Japan & A'rica via N'saki	Kasuga Maru	..	..	..	..	10.00	9.30
Japan Ports	do	..	..	..	..	10.00	9.30
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	..	..
Swatow and Hongkong	Chenan	..	17.00	..	..	..	21.00
S'tow, H'kong & C'ton	do	21.00	..	..	..	..	..
Vladivostok and Siberia	Via P. & H.	17.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Chefoo	Hsinming	21.00	..	..	..	..	17.00
Foochow	Haean	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Japan, Canada, U.S.A. & Europe via U.S.A.	Ecuador	..	13.00	..	..	..	13.00
Sunday, October 12							
Hongkong	Shidzuoka M.	..	15.30	..	..	..	..
Swatow and Hongkong	Kwongsang	..	11.00	..	..	..	..
S'tow, H'kong & C'ton	do	11.00	..	..	..	..	..
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	..	10.30
H'kong, Straits, S. Ports & Europe via Suez	Shidzuoka M.	17.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Monday, October 13.							
Hongkong	Shantung	..	17.00	..	..	..	16.30
Hongkong and Canton	do	21.00	..	..	..	..	..
Manila Direct	Suwa Maru	17.00	..	..	..	..	21.0
Tuesday, October 14.							
Weihaiwei and Chefoo	Shengking	14.00	..	..	..	..	13.30
W'wei, C'foo & T'tsin	do	..	14.00	..	..	..	..

†Parcels only.

B Letters and boxes with declared value 7.30; parcel post 5 p.m. and money orders 4 p.m.

E Registered articles 5 p.m. on previous day.

The Chinese Post Office will close two mails daily for Tsingtao, Tientsin, Peking, etc.

a.—at 21 for S. N. R. 23 o'clock train

b.—at 7 for S. N. R. 7:55 o'clock train

Mails closed by 7:55 train should reach Tientsin only 46 minutes later than those closed for the previous night's train.

VESSELS IN HARBOR AND AT WOOSUNG

Date	From	Ship's Name	Flag Agents
Aug. 10	— Tsingtau	Ralph Moller	Br. M. & Co.
Aug. 26	—	Taiten Maru	Jap.
Aug. 29	— Japan	Chinpu	
Sep. 13	— Chinwangtao	Hanamet	Am.
Sep. 17	— Swatow	Shunchong	Chi. T.Y.S.S. Co.
Sep. 18	— Hongkong	Shansi	Br. B. & S.
Sep. 21	— Japan	Wanli	Chi. S.P.S.N. Co.
Sep. 25	— Cruise	Senzan Maru	Jan. S. Shokai
Sep. 26	— Newchwang	Pingching	Chi. Customs
Sep. 26	—	J. B. A. Kessler	Br. A.P. Co.
Oct. 1	— Japan	Chinhsing	Chi.
Oct. 1	— Chinwangtao	Toeki Maru	Jap. M.B.K.
Oct. 2	— River ports	Produce	Br. Ch. R. Shaw
Oct. 2	— Hongkong	Tungwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Oct. 3	— River ports	Wallowra	Br. W. Bros & Co.
Oct. 3	— Cruise	Hwahta	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 3	— Japan	Liuhsing	Chi. Customs
Oct. 4	— New York, ports	Wakasu Maru	Jap.
Oct. 4	— Japan	Alcincus	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 5	— Liverpool	Shikano Maru	Jap.
Oct. 6	— Hongkong	Mentor	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 6	— Foochow	Kwongsang	Chi. J.M. & Co.
Oct. 6	— River ports	Hunglee	Chi. W. & C.
Oct. 6	— Wenchow	Fengyang Maru	Jap. N.K.K.
Oct. 6	— Japan	Yungshin	Chi. N.S.S.N. Co.
Oct. 6	— Japan	Takatori Maru	Jap.
Oct. 7	— Amoy	Omuro Maru	Jap.
Oct. 7	— Japan	Tungwah	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 7	— Chinwangtao	Sakurajima M.	Jap. M.B.K.
Oct. 7	— River ports	Shawhsing	Chi. N.S.S.N. Co.
Oct. 7	— River ports	Kiangwah	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 7	— Nanking	Yohyang Maru	Jap. N. K. K.
Oct. 7	—	Yenoura Maru	Jap. M.S.K.
Oct. 7	—	Tamaha	
Oct. 7	— Cruise	Anamba	
Oct. 7	— Cruise	Likin	Chi. Customs
Oct. 8	— Hongkong	Chuentiao	Chi. Customs
Oct. 8	— Japan	Yingchow	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 8	— Liverpool	Halvard	Br. O.Thoresen
Oct. 8	— Hankow	Lycaon	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 8	— Japan	Hanping	Chi. H. Y. P.
Oct. 8	— Japan	Masaki Maru	Jap.
Oct. 8	— River ports	Kasuga Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Oct. 8	— Dairen	Kutwo	Br. J.M. & Co.
Oct. 9	— Japan	Sakaki Maru	Jap. S.M.R.
Oct. 9	— U.S.A.	Yawata Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Oct. 9	— Foochow	Stanley	Am. S. & D. Cor.
Oct. 9	— Japan	Haean	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 9	— River ports	Eurymedon	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 9	— River ports	Changon	Chi. H.O.S.S. Co.
Oct. 9	— River ports	Tuckwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Oct. 9	— River ports	Foyang	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 9	— River ports	Hsinfung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 9	— Tientsin, ports	Siangyang Maru	Jap. N. K. K.
Oct. 9	— Tientsin, ports	Hsinming	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 9	— Tsingtau	Tungchow	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 9	— Chinwangtao	Chenan	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 9	— Japan	Kaping	Br. K.M.A.
Oct. 9	— Chefoo	Yoro Maru	Jap.
		Shinping	Chi. T.Y.S.S. Co.

Shipping Items

The C.M. s.s. Kiangfoo left Hankow for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Woosung left Hankow for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The N.K.K. s.s. Tachang Maru left Hankow for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Shengking left Tientsin for Chefoo, Weihaiwei and Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.M. s.s. Kianghsin left Hankow for Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Hwahlee (chartered) left Hankow for Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Ngankin left Hankow for Shanghai on Wednesday.

The N.K.K. s.s. Tafoo Maru left Hankow for Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinkong left Tientsin for Chinwangtao on Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Loongwo left Hongkong for Shanghai yesterday.

The C.N. s.s. Kiukiang left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

The C.N. s.s. Sunning left Hongkong for Shanghai yesterday.

The P.M. s.s. Ecuador was expected to leave Hongkong for Shanghai at noon on Wednesday and is due at Woosung early tomorrow morning. The Ecuador sails for Japan ports, Honolulu and San Francisco Saturday afternoon.

The C.N. s.s. Wuchang will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.

The N.K.K. s.s. Nanyang Maru will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The S.M.R. s.s. Sakaki Maru will sail for Dairen this morning at 11 o'clock and the passenger tender will leave the Customs Jetty one hour earlier.

The C.M. s.s. Nanking left San Francisco for Honolulu, Japan ports and Shanghai on October 2 and is due to arrive here on the 25th.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyu will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The N.K.K. s.s. Talee Maru will leave Hankow for Shangahi tomorrow.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Shidzuoka Maru left Moji for Shanghai yesterday and may be expected to arrive tomorrow. The Shidzuoka sails for London on Monday and the passenger tender will leave the Customs Jetty at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Suwa Maru from Seattle and ports is expected to leave Nagasaki today and is due in Shanghai on Sunday.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru will leave Moji for Shanghai today and may be expected to arrive on Sunday.

The S. and D. s.s. Stanley arrived in Shanghai from the States yesterday.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Eurymedon arrived in Shanghai from Japan and sail for New York via Panama on Sunday.

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The C.P.O.S. s.s. Monteagle from Vancouver is due to arrive in Shanghai on Sunday morning and will dock at the Hongkew Wharf about 7 o'clock.

Silk shipped per R.M.S. s.s. Empress of Russia from Yokohama on September 13 arrived at New York on Sepetmber 30.

The S. and D. s.s. West Islip, from Seattle, arrived at Yokohama on October 3 and is due in Shanghai about the 20th.

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Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. K. and S. B.	$585
Chartered	£80 CNI
Russo-Asiatic	Tls. 250
Marine Insurances	
Canton	$445 B.
North China	$205
Union of Canton	Hk. 215
Yangtsze	Tls. 270
Far Eastern Ins. Co., Ltd.	$22
Fire Insurances	
China Fire	$128
Hongkong Fire	$345 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	$193 S.
Indo-China Pref.	$32
"Shell"	175/-
Shanghai Tug (o)	Tls. 39 B.
Shanghai Tug (f)	Tls. 37 B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 12½ B.
Oriental Cons.	25/-
Raub	$2.10
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	$183 Sa.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 123
New Eng. Works	Tls. 27½ B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 120 B.
Hongkong Wharf	Tls. 110 B.
Lands and Hotels	
Anglo-French Land	Tls. 72
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Shanghai Land	Tls. 62½ B.
Weihaiwei Land	Tls. 3
S'hai Hotels Ltd.	Tls. 18
China Realty (ord.)	Tls. 68
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Cotton Mills	
E-wo	Tls. 380 B.
E-wo Pref	Tls. 90
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 240 B.
Oriental	Tls. 130 B.
Shanghai Cotton	Tls. 252½ F
Kungyik	Tls. 34½ B.
Yangtszepoo	Tls. 18¼ B.
Yangtszepoo Pref.	Tls. 83
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Butler Tiles	Tls. 23
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Major Bros	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra	Tls. 125
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Weeks	$11¼
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Amherst	Tls. 0.50
Anglo-Java	Tls. 8 B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 3 B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 22½ B.
Batu Anam 1918	Tls. 0.75
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Bute	Tls. 0.50 B.
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STATIONS	Local	Fast R	Slow	Coolie & Goods	Local	Express R	Local	Local
Shanghai North dep.	....	7.35	9.00	10.00	....	14.50	15.50	....
Jessfield dep.	....	7.51	9.16	10.23	....	15.06	16.06	....
Sicawei dep.	....	7.58	9.23	10.38	....	15.13	16.13	....
Lunghwa Junction dep.	....	8.15	9.40	10.53	....	15.30	16.29	....
Shanghai South dep.	....	*7.45*	*9.10*	*10.20*	*13.35*	*15.00*	*16.00*	*17.55*
Lunghwa Junction dep.	....	*8.15*	*9.40*	*10.53*	*13.52*	*15.30*	*16.29*	*18.12*
Sunghiang dep.	....	8.59	10.48	12.02	....	16.07	17.42	....
Kashai dep.	....	9.51	11.52	13.28	....	16.53	18.49	....
Kashing dep.	7.40	10.25	12.30	14.35	....	17.22	19.20	....
Yehzah dep.	8.45	11.05	13.15	15.50	....	17.53	....	....
Changan dep.	9.45	11.41	14.00	16.50	....	18.24	....	....
Hangchow dep.	11.10	12.50	15.25	18.30	....	19.19	....	....
Zahkou arr.	11.35	13.10	15.50	19.00	....	19.35	....	....

KONZENCHIAO TO ZAHKOU (KIANGSHOO BRANCH LINE)

Konzenchiao dep.	6.50	8.25	11.25	14.00	15.55	18.35	
Kenshangmun dep.	7.10	8.50	11.40	14.15	16.15	18.50	
Hangchow dep.	7.20	9.15	11.52	14.24	16.30	19.00	
Zahkou arr.	—	9.40	12.10	....	16.55	....	

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ZAHKOU TO SHANGHAI NORTH—"UP" (MAIN LINE)

STATIONS	Local	Local	Fast R	Slow	Local	Coolie and Goods	Express R	Local
Zahkou dep.	....	....	6.30	7.55	....	9.20	14.10	15.30
Hangchow dep.	....	....	7.00	8.30	....	10.00	14.35	16.05
Changan dep.	....	....	8.04	9.48	....	11.40	15.20	17.36
Yehzah dep.	....	....	8.41	10.31	....	12.39	15.51	18.40
Kashing dep.	....	7.15	9.28	11.22	....	14.10	16.30	19.30
Kashai dep.	....	7.48	9.53	11.55	....	14.48	16.52	....
Sunghiang dep.	....	9.05	10.47	12.59	....	16.08	17.40	....
Lunghwa Junction dep.	*8.18*	*10.38*	*11.38*	*14.08*	*15.33*	*17.23*	*18.23*	....
Shanghai South arr.	*8.35*	*10.55*	*11.55*	*14.25*	*15.50*	*17.40*	*18.40*	....
Lunghwa Junction dep.	....	10.30	11.35	14.05	....	17.18	18.20	....
Sicawei dep.	....	10.39	11.44	14.14	....	17.28	18.29	....
Jessfield dep.	....	10.46	11.51	14.21	....	17.37	18.36	....
Shanghai North arr	....	11.00	12.05	14.35	....	17.55	18.50	....

ZAHKOU TO KONZENCHIAO

Zahkou dep.	—	10.10	12.25	....	17.20	....
Hangchow dep.	7.30	10.40	12.45	14.55	17.50	19.15
Kenshangmun dep.	7.42	10.57	12.57	15.12	18.07	19.27
Konzenchiao arr.	7.55	11.10	13.10	15.25	18.20	19.40

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TUESDAY, October 14th.—At Kin Lee Yuen Wharf 11 a.m. unclaimed cargo.

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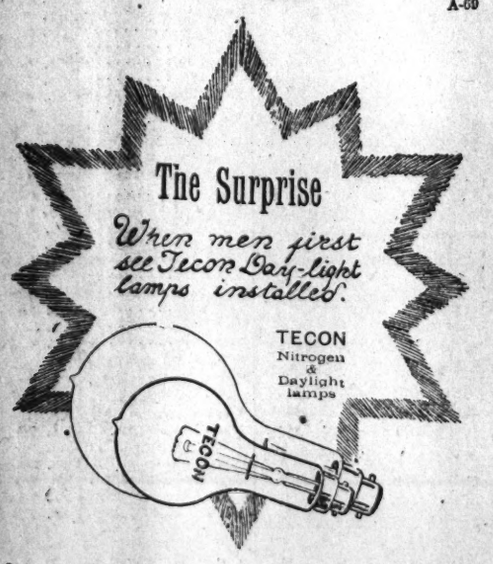

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REPORT MADE TO WILSON

American Investigators Understood To Recommend Control Of The Whole Empire

By Charles A. Selden

Paris, August 29.—Charles R. Crane and Henry Churchill King of the American section of the Peace Conference Commission appointed to investigate all Turkey, with reference to the subject of governing that empire under one or more mandates, made a report today to the American delegation.

It should be remembered in this connection that France never appointed any members to this commission, on the ground that her control of Syria had been already provided for in agreement with England under the terms of the Sykes-Picot treaty. England appointed her section, but decided not to send it because of the refusal of France to participate in the inquiry. After waiting two months for France to act, President Wilson, on the ground that America was entitled to all possible information on the subject, ordered the American section to go to Turkey. This was two months ago, and the report made today is the result of sixty days' inquiry in every part of the Turkish Empire.

Neither Mr. Crane nor Mr. King is at liberty to reveal the details of their report, and they will not say definitely what they have recommended to Prsident Wilson through the American delegation, but it was made very evident in the course of conversation with them today that both believed that America should accept a mandate, not only for Armenia and Constantinople, but for all parts of the Turkish Empire, not even excepting Palestine and Syria. In other words, it is fair to assume that the recommendations of the two American commissioners call for something far more comprehensive than mandates for merely Armenia and Constantinople, which thus far have been the only regions to figure in popular discussion as to whether the United States should become a mandatory power in Asia Minor.

So far President Wilson's own remarks on the matter, notably on the occasion of his Boston speech on his first return to America, have given the impression that only Armenia was involved; but evidently Messrs. Crane and King would include the whole empire, thus placing under American administration regions about the control of which England and France are now in sharp disagreement.

Incidentally, such a comprehensive mandate for America would put an end to the aspirations of the Zionists, unless they, too, were willing to put their territory under American administration.

"We found the opinion of the best Turks themselves in favor of an American mandate," said Mr. Crane, "as the wisest solution of their own troubles, although, of course, there is a powerful sentiment among the Turks, the extent of which cannot be accurately gauged, for the continuance of their complete independence. But among the subject peoples of the Turkish Empire the desire is almost unanimous for the Americans to come as administrators. In certain parts of Palestine the first choice is for England as the mandatory power, and in certain Catholic regions, like Lebanon, the first choice is for France; but for far the greater part of the whole empire the first choice is for America.

"These people know about us. They know what we did in Cuba. Our reception was particularly cordial because they thought we brought them hope and assurance of American ruie. In every case we found it necessary and wise to warn them against hoping too much, and assured them it was doubtful whether America would consent to take a mandate. But for us to take a mandate for all Turkey would do far more for the peace of the world than for us not to take it, and for it to be cut up among various other powers. We could do work in our own American way with a far smaller military force than any other power would think necessary. We would need only a gendarmerie to make it another case of the Philippines on a larger scale. The native populations know why we came into the war. They know the Fourteen Points by heart. They told us everywhere that we had assumed responsibilities which we should not evade, but would evade by not coming to Turkey.

"We are hearing much about the sacredness of secret treaties. It would be good for the world if some little attention could be paid to the sacredness of open agreements. I refer particularly to the agreement of France and England of November 9, 1918, declaring both powers in favor of the independence, the exercise of free will and the honest, unfettered development of the native populations of Turkey. That agreement was spread broadcast throughout Turkey. It was taken seriously by the people as the promise of the great things they might expect after the war. Something should be said in favor of the sacredness of that agreement. America was not a signatory to it, but the people of the Turkish Empire believe that France and England can best fulfill that agreement by letting America come in with a mandate or mandates for the whole country."

The report of Messrs. Crane and King goes immediately to President Wilson, and it will be unofficially available for members of the Supreme Council of the Peace Conference if the delegates of France, England and Italy care to know what the American commissioners have recommended.

Siccawei Weather Report

8.—The anticyclone becomes powerful in the regions of the Baikal, and the barometer rises in Central China. The depression continues to fill up, on the Sea of Japan, but the Northwest squalls are still very hard in Shantung. The day is fine in the Yangtsze, overcast in the North, rainy in the Philippines.

9.—Misty and cloudy but same fine weather as yesterday. The pressure has risen above the regular means. Light Westerly breezes.

PEKING GETS WARNING OF PLOTS OF SEMENOFF

Russian Leader Is Intriguing With Buriats Is Report Sent From Urga

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Peking, Oct. 5.—Chen Yi, the Chinese Resident at Urga has sent an urgent message to the Government stating that General Semenoff is intriguing with the Buriats to station their troops at Solunshan and other places along the borders of Outer Mongolia, where they will be within striking distance of Urga. He adds that the situation will be serious both for Outer Mongolia and for China if the Buriats yield to Semenoff's requests.

Peking has accordingly instructed the Chinese authorities at Urga, Kiachta, Kobdo, Ulianghai and other places along the borders to keep a strict watch upon all the movements of the Buriats and prevent their entry into Mongolian territory. Any movement of importance is to be reported at once to Peking.

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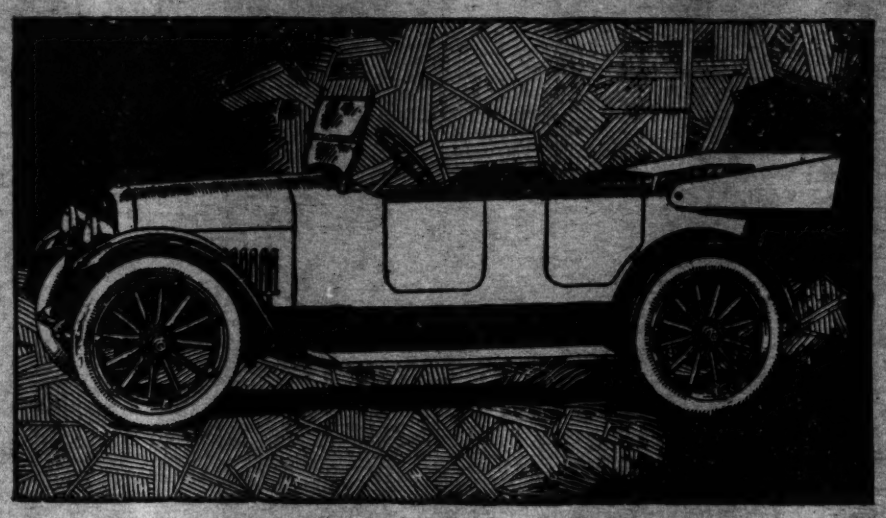

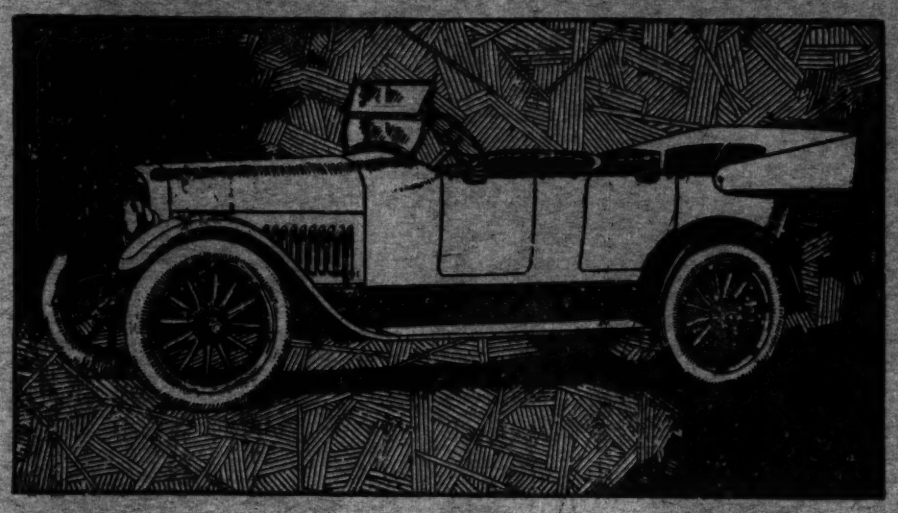

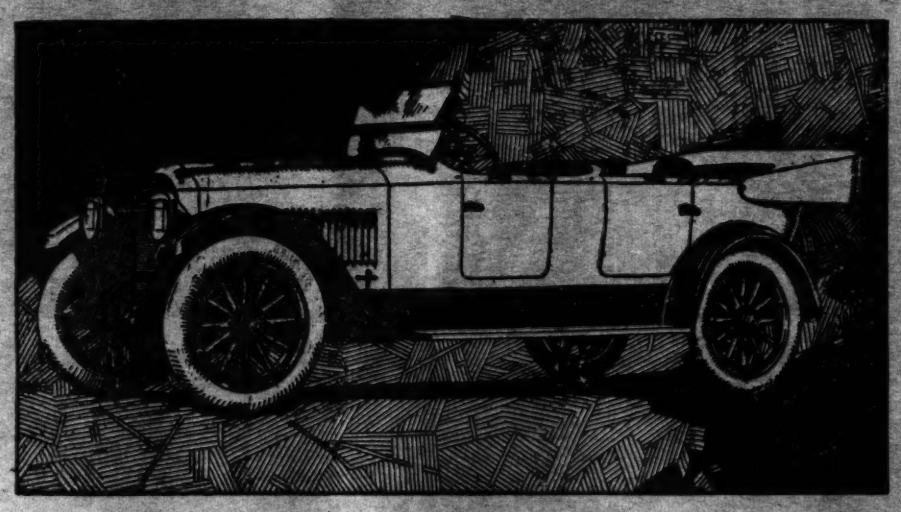

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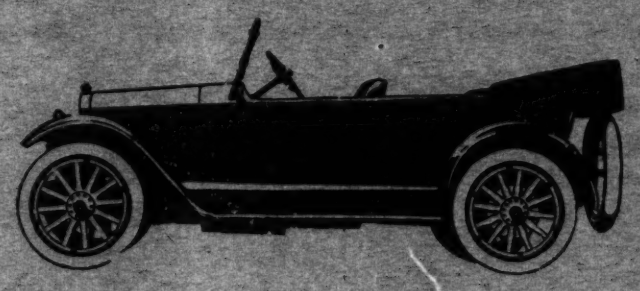

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國外貿易爲發皇內國實業之要着於是歐美人士一致注意於東方之市場我國僻大之市場尤爲東方商戰之中心而棉貨又爲我國大宗入口貨中主要之商品雖謂各國紡織界出品以我國市場爲東方最大之戰鬥地可也回顧我國之紡織業則何如老廠已陳舊不堪新廠則根基未固半新不舊之廠又泰半缺乏專門人才爲之整頓而少日新之氣象況乎各廠各不相顧誰家痛癢無異秦越人之視肥瘠無聯絡無結合無結合斯無系統言出品則參差不齊難博社會之歡迎言製造則耗損殊多安望成本之輕減際此競爭劇烈之時代其不受淘汰者幾希矣然而在歐洲則戰後瘡痍未復新稅繁苛在美國則生活程度較高工價昂貴且均離我國較遠而製造品類又皆精緻故競爭雖烈於我國紡織業上現時尚不生若何重大之影響而其爲我國紡織界心腹大患者其惟日本乎日人在歐戰時得千載一時之機會百業朋興金融活動如意指揮業將我東方最大市場上歐美棉貨擠軋殆盡猶恐精神渙散之不足以決勝於千里之外也急將其國內無數小廠聯合而成九大公司處心積慮希圖撲滅我國紡織業而握東方紡織界霸權並在我國境內徧設紗廠與我紡織界接觸益近而競爭愈烈雖然我國紡織業之不振豈學識能力之不若人乎抑精神渙散團結未固以致不能堅壁自守乎玥以爲我國人之學識能力實不輸於日人且於管理上有種種便利處爲日人所艷美而弗得而所以走人下風者其最大缺點實在於無團結上故我國紡織業家不圖自衛則已苟圖自衛須進一步儲備與人奮鬬之實力欲儲備此種鬬之實力舍團結外無他良法也團結之法奈何卽將各大埠紗廠聯合成三數大公司資力愈足則抵抗力戰鬬力愈大夫如是而後原料品不受把持製造品不受傾軋迎機進取與人角逐則今後之恐慌不難悉數掃除之按商學之原則應世界之新運非從速組織我國紡織業托辣斯不爲功不識我紡織界諸鉅公惕於危機之日近亦思有以整備而補救之否耶

▲雙十節之回顧與其希望

本增刊主任 許建屏

中華民國成立以來於今八周矣若以全國人民之精神致力於新中國之建設雖未易比肩歐美當亦能確立基礎卓然可觀矣惜鼎革之際急求功效前清所殘留之舊勢力依然盤據政局中堅非特不能奮發有爲以自贖前愆且力爲有志建設新中國者之敵故八年以來新舊之爭一再勃起爲人民者日轉輾於亂離之中生業之凋零無論矣甚且生命爲武人所戕殺田園爲武人所蹂躪日惟救死扶傷之不暇尙何望其能雍容以宣力於建設事業乎而政界優秀者因國會一再受非法之解散袁世凱由總統而稱帝軍閥派召張勳入京以復辟國內變故迭作奔走喘息已無餘力更益以黨派之傾軋則調解有人和議之久延則斡旋無術旦夕營營神智爲之紛駭口舌爲之痛敝更無有人能清心澄慮爲建設效奔走矣此吾人迴顧八年來國中狀況爲之惋惜而於此建國紀念日尤惓惓欲與國人相期共勉者也今試略舉七年來可紀念之要事以當殷鑒焉

元年　武昌起義

二年　舊國會解散後參政院代行國會職權　袁世凱就大總統職

四年　順黨等通電各省指示請願方法　劉冠雄段芝貴朱家寶等上書請改國體

五年　黎元洪就繼大總統職全國盛舉民國重復紀念慶祝

六年　吉長借款路約正式簽字　紀念日前五日湖南軍兩師宣告獨立桂軍陸譚陳以最後條件致北京

紀念之前一日孫中山決議與陸會師北伐

七年　徐准段祺瑞辭國務總理職命錢能訓代理

至於今歲則尤有可紀者歐洲和議開始以來經各國外交當局惲心竭慮以後所有艱苦問題已次第解決德奧兩大和約亦已簽字成立其餘布土各約當不難迎刃而解中國爲協同作戰之一國山東問題雖至今擱淺然於奧約既簽以後此困難之問題當能得國際聯盟會公道之判斷吾國人民其努力於提出以前種種之預備可也願世界亦既和平矣吾國國內則如何自和議停頓至於今日亦既數月國民於備受苦辛以後希望和平之心與日俱積軍閥派卽欲再戰又孰爲之戰者故國內之急宜言和與和議之勢在必成可斷言也惟人民所望者乃眞正永久之和平而非粉飾表面明分權位之和平故吾人尤當注意者不在和不和而在和之誠不誠如其相見以誠也則此度國慶以後中國其或漸入建設之佳運乎

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一　雜品◉火柴材料肥皂及各種化學製造品海陸軍軍用品與汽車等

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出口貨

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糧食◉芝蔴大豆花小豆苞米花生等

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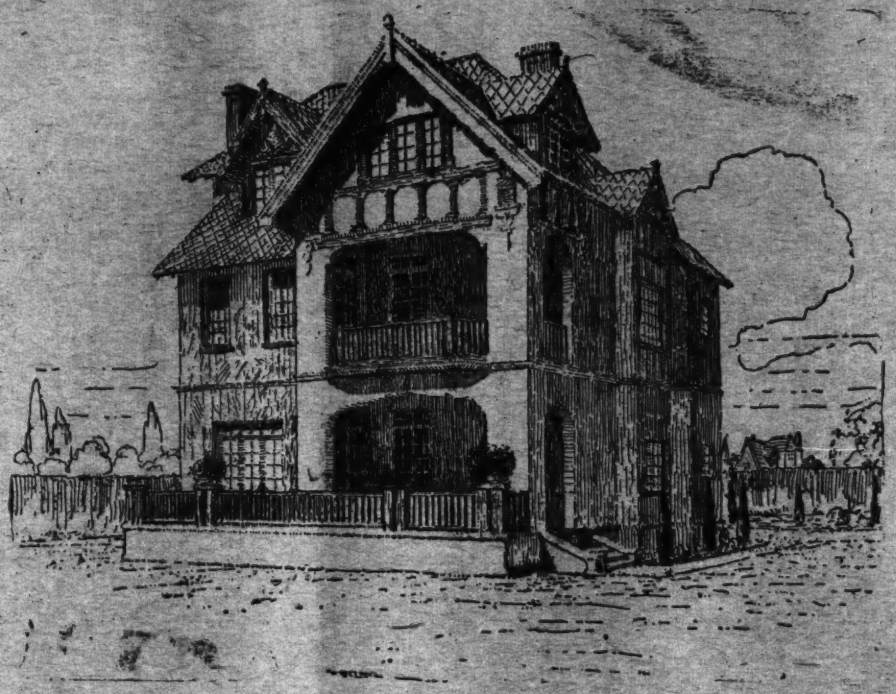

永久安穩之利益

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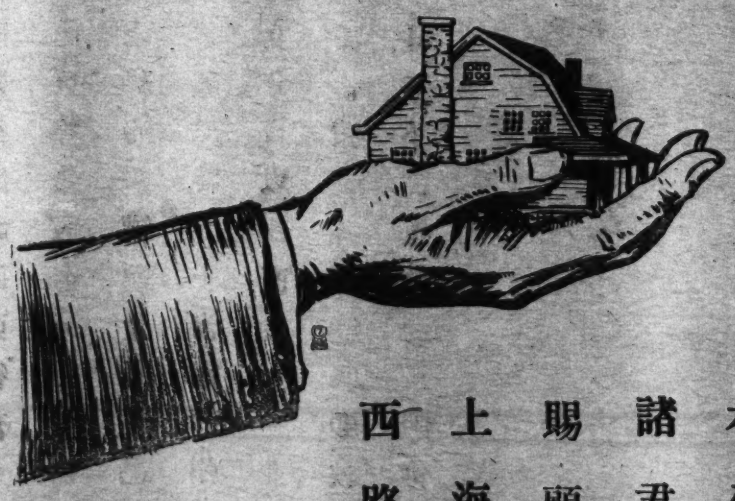

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我那時已決計不做文言詩了所做的白話詩詞也曾在新青年上發表了一些（看新青年六卷五號裏我的（我爲什麼要做白話詩）一篇文章）但是那時除了陳獨秀錢玄同沈尹默劉半農幾位先生之外贊成文學革命的人實在狠少

那一年（民國六年）秋天我從美國回國 那時新青年已停辦了 我們一班朋友把這個雜誌重新組織過從第四卷起（民國七年一月）專用白話做文做詩從此以後這個月刊的雜誌就成了提倡新文學的總機關

我在新青年的第四卷第四號上發表了一篇（建設的文學革命論） 這篇文章的大旨是

（我的建設新文學論的唯一宗旨只有十個大字（國語的文學文學的國語） 我們所提倡的文學革命只是要替中國創造一種國語的文學 有了國語的文學方才可有文學的國語

有了文學的國語我們的國語方才可算得眞正國語

國語沒有文學便沒有生命便沒有價值便不能成立便不能發展

簡單一句話我們的文學革命論的大綱是

死文字決不能產出活文學 中國若想有活文學必須用國語必須做國語的文學

我們的文學革命論從那（八不主義）結晶成這樣集中的國語的文學）五個大字總算是一種大進步 主張更簡明了傳播也更容易 新青年裏作白話文白話詩的人也漸漸添多了 到了民國七年的冬天北京大學的學生傅斯年羅家倫諸君發起一個（新潮）月刊還有我們一班朋友發起一個（每週評論）都是用白話做的 這兩個雜誌後來都成了新文學運動的兩支勁兵 民國七年八年之間北京的國民公報晨報上海的時事新報都漸漸的歡迎白話的著作後來竟把他們的社論時評和附張都改成完全白話了

自從（五四運動）以來各地產生的報紙雜誌非常之多這些報紙之中十有九個是用白話做的差不多一半是宣言提倡新文學新思潮的 湖南長沙一處在張敬堯的統治之下在連年兵災之後居然有上十種週報出現 別處可想見了 這許多報紙之中我們可略舉一些如下

上海 星期評論（週報） 建設（月報） 解放與改造（半月報）
太平洋（月報） 川滇黔週刊 南洋（週刊）
蘇州 七日評論
北京 少年中國（月刊） 新生活（週刊） 平民（週刊）
唐山 救國（週刊）
河南 心聲（月刊） 南昌 警鐘（週刊） 武昌 新聲（週刊） （已封了）
湖南 湘江評論（週刊） 新湖南（週刊） 明德週報（週刊） 女界鐘（週刊） 體育週報（週刊） 嶽麓週報（週刊）
四川 星期日（週刊） 四川學生週刊（週刊）
廣州 民風（週刊）

僅舉這一些已可見新運動傳播的區域了

現在白話文已不成問題了 白話文的主張已過了鼓吹辯論的時期 只有白話詩一層還有許多懷疑的人 但是做白話詩的人也漸漸增多做的詩也漸漸有精采有進境 將來白話詩的成立大概是無可疑的

國語教育的一方面現在也有積極進行的趨勢 那守舊的商務印書館居然編出了一部國語的初等教科書 卽此一端已可見白話將來一定要成爲教育的一種利器了

▲今後東方紡織業競爭之大勢

上海厚生紗廠總理 穆藕初

孟子有言生於憂患死於安樂斯言也徵諸立身而驗徵諸立國而驗徵之世界生存競爭之結果亦無往而不驗原其所以致此之主因無在不起點於精神之團結與渙散上一人之心力以四周情勢之壓抑而專用於向上奮進之一途則斯人之不終於微弱也有必然者一國之地位以天然形勢之限制而活動於向外奮鬥之一事則其國之稱雄於世界也亦有必然者以此理徵諸今日產業界戰鬥之現狀其成敗得失之數亦殊顯明如南滿洲之油豆餅業銀行錢業醬園燒酒業等等我國人業此者莫不人自爲謀各不相顧而日人業此者類皆聯成一氣各業如各聯隊然長驅猛進所向無敵以我國異常渙散之商情直富其衝無一不摧枯拉朽然始則喧賓奪主繼則反主爲客曾不轉瞬胥入破產之窮境嗚呼中日間商競之劇烈豈第南滿洲今則我內地各市場皆授彼及鋒而試之機會焉豈第以上數業受彼攘殘今則凡百工商業皆將受彼雄大勢力之支配焉玥托跡紡織業中不暇泛論一切僅就吾紡織業言之怡堂燕雀不知厝火之將燃誦先哲明訓對我精神渙散之紡織業不禁懸想來日之危機而驚懼不置也

歐戰告終交戰國之生產力頓形薄弱恢復元氣除振興內國實業無他策發展內國實業除恢復已失之市場及開拓新市場末由見效美國自加入戰團以後美國人士大放其世界之眼光向之持門羅主義者態度爲之一變以商業論亦以開拓

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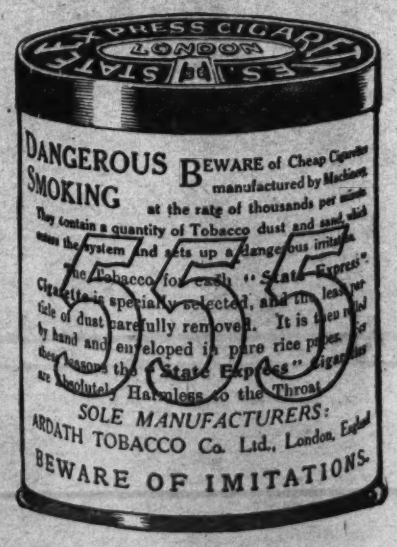

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▲記兩年來的文學革命運動

北京大學教授胡適

大陸報要我做一千字的文章說明兩年來的文學革命運動　這不是容易做的事我只能略記這種運動的小史

民國四五年間我在美國同幾個朋友討論中國文學改革的問題開了兩年的筆戰　後來我把討論的結果寫成一篇（文學改良芻議）在新青年（二卷五號）和留美學生季報（六年春季）上發表　我在那篇文章裏主張八件事

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二　不做（無病呻吟）的文字
三　不用典
四　不用套語爛調
五　不重對偶廢駢文與律詩
六　不做不合文法的文字
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這篇文章出來之後我的朋友陳獨秀先生接着做了一篇（文學革命論）（新青年二卷六號）提出文學革命的三大主義

（一）推倒雕琢的阿諛的貴族文學建設平易的抒情的國民文學

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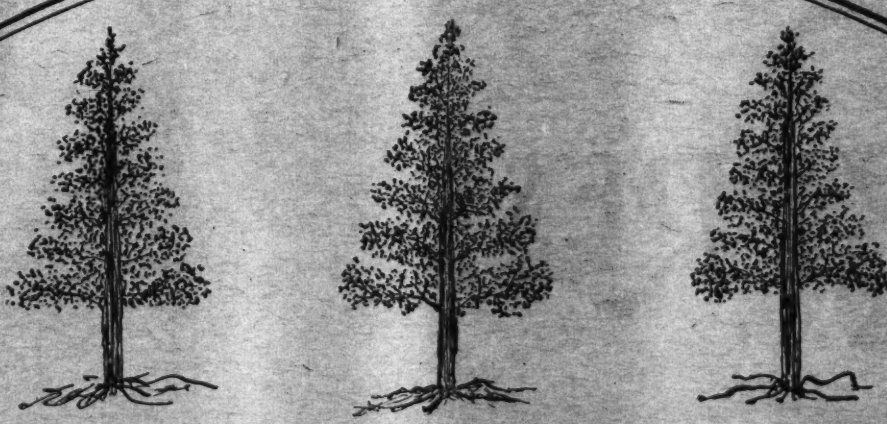

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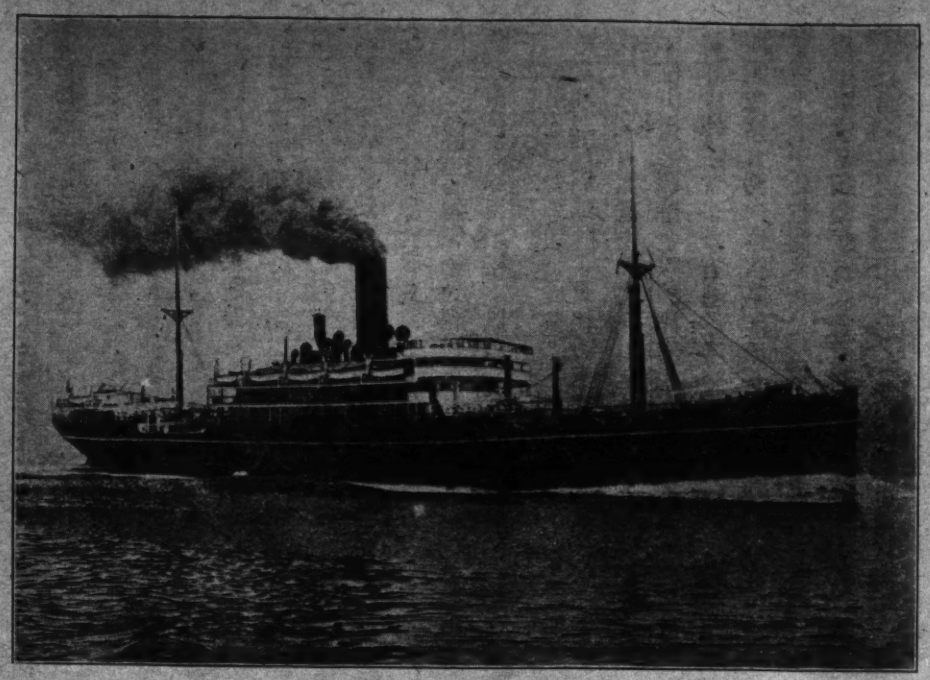

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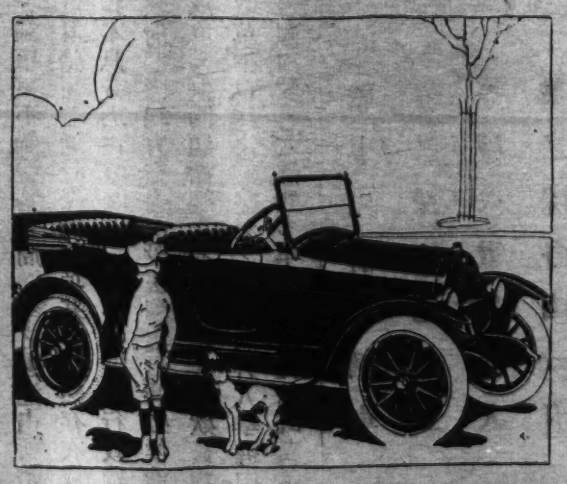

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中國昔當閉關之時出國有禁青年之士遂老死不得入世界學術商兌之林至勝清之季受屢戰屢敗之教訓朝士始漸有以船堅砲利爲言者顧猶未識科學之眞價值與其學術發達之源也然時則已有在野之士能識其文字知中國之急宜革新與革新之必取材於歐美相傳洪秀全之弟仁玕曾留學英倫而廣東容閎先生則爲留學於美之先導也容先生之平生人已類能言之當其歸國時值甲午之戰初作容先生嘗以外交奇策獻當局當局不能用乃慨然念培養新人才之必要舊官僚決不足與言生存發展之計於是竭力提倡遣送學生中國第一次遣送赴美留學者約百五十人此容先生之力也於是遣赴英法諸大國者亦次第繼起國人所聞聲起慕如伍秩庸唐少川諸先生皆第一次遣送留學者也

吾國青年之留學於各國者以美國爲最盛依留美同學錄所載止於民國七年得學位以歸國服務於國內重要地位者爲三百八十餘人其間如詹天佑王寵惠諸君皆爲科學界之泰斗而王正廷顧維鈞諸君且以其政治雄辯之才蜚聲和會爲中國外交之干城其他凡國內所舉之新事業無不有留美歸國者之成績也至於在留學所在地之事業亦有可得而記者

曹雲祥先生

留美學生總會成立已久凡大學所在地點泰半皆有留美學生公會總會所經營之出版事業有月刊季刊兩種而比年所組織之科學社及其所刊行之科學雜誌尤爲留美學界之結晶焉在舊金山一帶則更有工讀會之組織其宗旨與留法儉學會略同發展推廣是所望也

留法儉學會之組織創始於蔡子民李石曾汪精衛吳稚暉諸君今則日見發展且於國內上海四川等處設有留法預備學校將來如法國能將庚子賠欵如美國然給還中國充派遣留學經費則日進月長可知也在英國亦有留英儉學會之組織特未猶能及留法之努力進行耳

吾人述歐美留學界概略既畢敢再申一言曰今後之社會當盡副數千年來無進步之舊習而以科學爲建造新社會之基礎而負此建造基礎之責者則舍吾留學界莫屬也如何而可以勝任愉快乎是在與國人互相教勉而已

▲中國紅十字會之過去及未來

唐元湛

中國紅十字會創始于前清甲辰日俄之戰當宣戰之先直督東撫派船前往滿洲各地引渡難民爲俄人所阻於是滬上人士合組一萬國紅十字會從事救邨此本會發軔之第一時期也

其後由政府派遣駐英公使張德彝前赴瑞士締盟加入日來弗條約尋復欽派呂海寰爲會長幷頒發關防以資遵守于是遂改定名稱爲大清紅十字會

民國成立開統一大會于海上全國各分會暨南北在事人員或派代表或親蒞會握手一堂掬誠討論當時議決要事計有數端(一)設總會于國都所在地以符各國成例設總會辦事處于上海以資辦事上之便利(二)全國各分會均隸屬于總會不得自爲風氣(三)組織本會常議會爲議事機關自是以後全國統一而總會自身之組織亦完全無缺矣

本年四月政府以各國紅十字會對于救邨事宜之進行殊有一日千里之勢我國豈宜獨後爰簡派蔡君耀堂爲本會副會長而元湛復以常議員被推爲理事長勉効行間茫茫前路投艱遺大責任愈重而所以圖報稱于將來期無負各界之期望者亦愈覺不易矣

元湛任事日淺禀承會長之指揮並荷議會之協助對於紅十字會未來之建設亦正擬提綱挈領積極進行俾對外無負國際之聯盟對內永爲國民所托命茲就任事後略有規畫之數事爲邦人君子一商榷而奉教焉

一舉辦學生部會員以謀普及也查此事有美國紅十字會先例可循惟其國紅十字會會員僅有名譽會員特別會員正會員三級而以納費之多寡第其高下茲特舉辦學生部會員有一擴充常議員名額延聘各界通人充任以資衆擊也蔡公耀堂澈滬視事以本會常議員缺額未補不能舉決議之任務爰依據紅十字會條例施行規則第四十二條將常議會另行改組除原有常議員繼續充任外並延聘各界通人担任議員之職於八月十二日舉行第一次會議此後按月舉行關於本會重要事務率提案交付討論既不背詢謀僉同之意亦衆擊易舉之意也

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一廣募政軍兩界會員並呈請政府通令全國以資提倡也查紅十字會兼撫水旱偏灾此雖我國創例然爲地方官盡牧民之責則與政界有關連之痛癢前者提案交付常議會討論當經議決先從政軍兩界徵募會員一方並請政府頒發明令俾國民均曉然於紅十字會爲救恤機關提倡維持人各有責前途期望乃至無窮

上列數事僅舉其舉舉大者而言此外則組織常會分股委員會整頓直轄各醫院舉行駐滬會員交誼會籌發行本會雜誌或則辦理已有頭緒或則進行尚待磋商戮力行間勉効壓策此則殷殷報稱之心不敢稍自暇逸所昕夕願以自矢者也倘荷邦人君子進而教之感且無既

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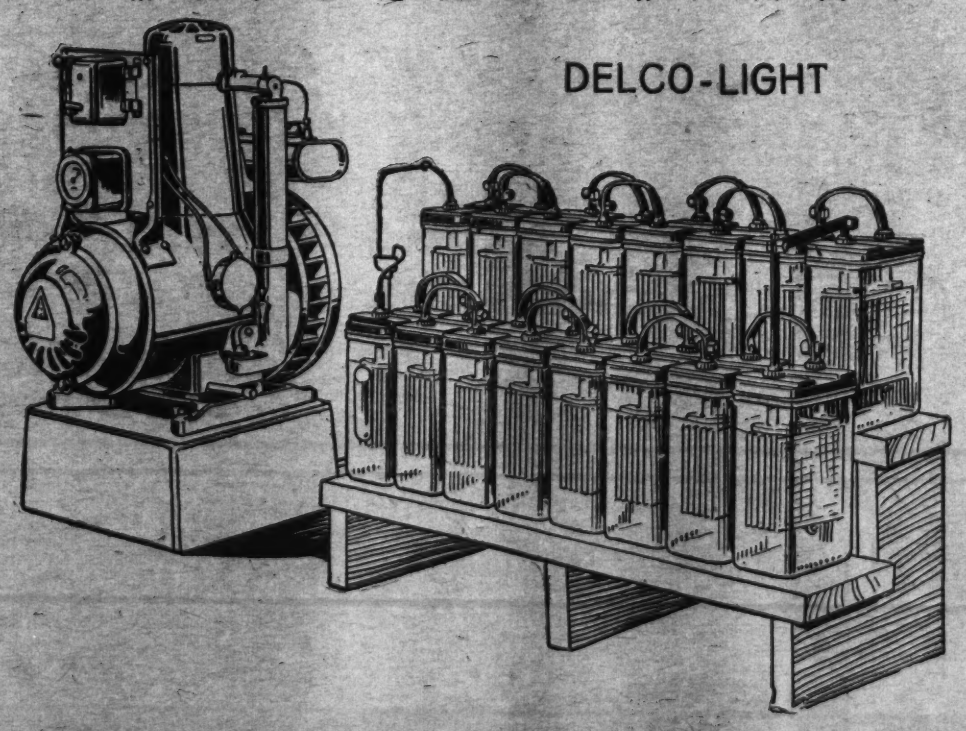

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排外自尊中國舊社會之心理也顧自歐陸鏖兵因戰線之開延而羣衆之目光亦隨以擴大心之所蓄將待機而表現故自美國發起戰地兵工休養捐欵中國即崛起而應地不分東西南北界不問紳學工商踴躍輸將爭先恐後全國一致萬意從同不匝月而集欵白三十萬元以上其慷慨仗義之熱情爲嚮昔所未曾有而扶植正義擁護人道之精神一舉而表白乎全世可知協約國作戰戡暴吾國國民固未嘗無參加之心力特爲內外或種特殊環境所扞格致不得遂其意又可知吾國民衆對於撲滅強權愛護公理與夫友誼之同情和平之尊尚固有充足之精神亦有相當之實力並可知近年來吾國社會之自發的舉動有銅山洛鐘之勢萬衆一致各以心應且能以世界的民族一分子自居而樂於參預世界的活動此種社會進化之勢力有不於國際上開燦爛之花而於將來之中國政治上結茂實之果者乎

煙土者世界之萬惡而人道之蟊賊也吾國受其毒害已近百年於茲弱種滅族貽禍靡窮近十年來官廳文告虛與委蛇種者自種賣者自賣吸者自吸去年上海存土竟將製藥銷賣明目張膽甘淪黑籍然而社會大多數已不似昔日之袖手旁觀任惡儔張乃能陡自覺悟羣起而攻京津漢滬閩粵一帶不約而同各立拒土會城存土焚燬雖有奸究不敢恃強以逞此等民族自起掃除惡毒之事實亦可以見中國今日社會之勢力矣

中國外交史誠一部屈辱之痛史也此次歐和開幕國人翕然仰望以爲中國數年紛糾與夫不平等之事可以於是解決詎圖惡耗傳來山東問題首遭不公之處斷國民一致同深憤慨函電交馳卒挽狂瀾於既倒不知者以爲中國外交使節素嘗俯首帖耳今則竟敢昂然拒絕簽字一變嚮昔唯唯諾諾之態度殊不知代表之後盾實爲全國之國民公斷不得唯求保留保留不能唯有拒絕樽俎壇坫之上國民操其篤脆民族自決之覺悟平民運動之精神不特關外交史上一線之曙光抑亦發揚中國民族新進步之特徵此又社會潛勢力表現之一也

外受強鄰之激刺內痛國政之紛紜民氣之醞釀已達飽滿狀態待機之至則凜然而發五四運動北京學子開其先全國羣起響應奔走呼號忍饑露宿飽嘗艱苦志氣不挫固無論其行動與方法若何而其公憤之義氣與夫犧牲之精神實可薄雲漢而動山岳且也商工各界亦皆自動崛起救國團體之組織如怒濤之春潮貯金捐欵之踴躍若唯恐後提倡國貨籌辦通俗教育着着進行堅忍無懈誠可謂普遍的愛國運動開歷史所未曾有之先聲者也

中國今日社會上猶有一絕強之潛力正在蓬勃蒸隆則青年會之赤三角旗如旭日之方升是已二十四年前中國無所謂青年會會員論前年不及二萬今則已抵三萬人矣以事業論從前不過辦一學校集數會宴今則擴大增高除德體智三育設備外所有各種社會事業均協力推諸實行矣以人材論則專就青年會幹事職務者自民國元年五十六人以來今且幾及三百二十人矣以經濟論則歲有增加去年決算歲入四十九萬九千九百三十六元悉由國內捐募而得此亦足見社會人士之贊助青年會矣以中國今日時局之不靖百務之阻滯而青年會猶能蒸蒸日上循緒恍張二十四年毫無根基之事業竟一躍而躋社會上羣固優越之地位謂非社會民衆之進步其孰能臻乎此

促進社會進化之潛勢力者政治昌明國家強盛之原動力也潛水行乎地下則地面之草常青潛德蘊乎靈中則言行之表自美今日中國之社會已爲多數優秀明達之領袖所導引而努力從事于建設茲猶不過初露勾萌尚有絕大之勢力深潛乎一般民衆之心內苟能善事培養誘掖而扶助之行見蓬蓬挺蔚枝葉扶疎而成尼布甲尼撒之巨樹大足爲世界福否則既蹈自焚尤禍全世故時會之危迫昊今日若而轉機之有望亦莫今日若吾人果欲挽救國命而繫之于苞桑者則宜先知世界大勢之所趨國中民力之偉大而不可犯與夫今日民意之應善用而努力利導此向上的社會趨勢則中國之前途遠大甯有限耶善哉安默孫之言曰社會雖無根蒂與心核常在周轉而變化然此等局部恆能突然而爲運動之中心作一定之組織而迴旋於大圜之內此老成之政治家所灼知者也

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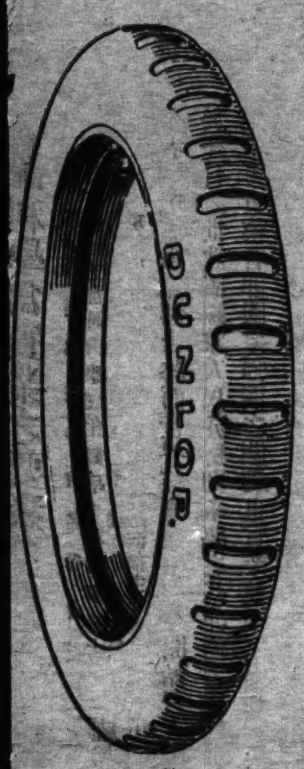

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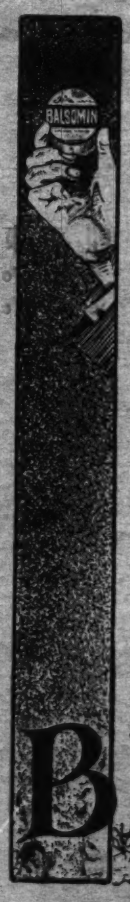

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今者歐洲血戰雖然告終而世界經濟競爭方今開始吾人處於今日之世欲置國家人民於穩固幸福之基非極力提倡實業不可實業者卽國家強弱之關鍵也實業興則富而強實業衰則貧而弱全球各國殆無有能出此範圍者此盡人皆知無待贅言然振興實業必有其道非空言所能獲益振興之道爲何卽注重科學是也蓋科學者窮萬物之本源歸爲實用爲人生所必需富國之要道也左顧汽車鐵道右盼電報電燈空氣中之飛艇洋海內之潛舟與夫市廛輝煌之貨品工廠堅強之器械無一非科學之功效也然則科學與實業有密切重要之關係概可知矣我國實業之不振無可諱言推厥原因實由於守祕密與無科學二者之所致如木牛流馬及各種美術技藝世人每多欽佩惜製之者嚴守祕密久之卽失其眞傳如指南針與紙鳶等類非不關於科學惜發明者視爲已足絕不更求乎進步若此而望實業之發達與他人相爭競豈可得耶泰西各國則大異是深知工藝非科學不精科學非工藝不顯遂皆二者並重以促實業之進行其尤過人者則爲不守秘密卽科學家每有所發明著書論說詳登報章公之於衆使國人咸受其益較之守秘密無科學者其利害相去不啻霄壤欲提倡實業關心國事者可不於此三致意乎但科學二字包括甚廣然

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MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS	各種化學藥品	Wm. S. MERRELL	各種化學材料	HUNTER FAN AND MOTOR CO.	各種電氣風扇	UNION MILLS	各種大小橡膠
HOLEPROOF AND LUXITE CO.	各種橡膠織品						

以外尚有手飾化學品布疋顏料練質汽車零件鋼鐵五金油漆食品雜物種類繁多不及備載

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後可謂爲佳兒爲學生者必能不求教師之助而能自助而後可謂爲模範之青年爲國民者必能不求政府之助而能自助而後可謂爲有希望之國民

願或者謂人生而爲社會之動物社會之基礎乃在互助安有人生於世可完全不求他人之助者曰是也然而自教育家言之互助必有自助爲之基而後可以成立前人所謂助其能自助者卽此意也是以吾人可定一規則曰吾苟欲望人之助我者必先思自己有無被助之資格卽吾苟欲助人者亦必先思彼人有無被助之資格而後可所謂被助之資格其要項如下

一　並不望人永久助我

二　人既助我一次我之自助能力亦必增加一次

三　人既助我以後我由此可以助人

四　人雖直接助我間接乃所以助社會

總而言之能自助者而後有被助之資格而後可求助於人苟無此種被助之資格而但望人之助我者是無志之國民也國民之無志教育家之責也吾故曰今後教育之方針當導國民以自助

▲中美文化的携手

北京大學教授蔣夢麟

數年前美國哈佛大學校長愛利亞脫先生來游中國對於中國和日本的教育和學術下了一種批評中國教育界的視綫就漸漸向美國注射後來加侖比亞大學教授孟羅先生來中國視察教育對於中國文化和教育又下了一種批評於是中國教育界的領袖覺悟中國教育的弱點大家都要往美國去看一看預備改良中國的教育於是天津嚴範孫先生范靜生先生張伯苓先生上海黃任之先生皆先後往美國留學或考察教育今年又將有高師聯合團赴美考察

現在天津南開學校南京和北京的高等師範學校都是傳布新大陸文化的重要機關北京大學和其他機關今年聘了杜威先生到處講演他的演說全國報館幾乎沒有一家不轉載的又杜威先生來中國時適當學潮之衝他的言論影響中國青年的思想極大他的勢力是永久的不是暫時的

茜公使爲一個學問家兼外交家他在中國的時候和中國學者狠接近中國學界和青年對他的感情甚厚他回國的時候北京學術團體和學生團體個個竭誠和他餞別這是向來所沒有的盛況他臨行的時候對我說他把國之後要將中國國民實在的長處講給美國國民聽此後他要與中國學界常常接洽又要向美國捐些款項在中國大學裏設幾個講座以上所言的都是中美兩國學界携手的事實若將此逐漸擴充將來必有良好結果我現在把擴充的方法約略講一講

(一)交換講座　中國大學裏的教授派到美國大學裏去當教授講中國文化和思想美國大學裏的教授派到中國大學裏來當教授講美國文化和思想

(二)交換著作　把美國的名著譯成中文使中國多數學者享其利益把中國的思想學術著成英文使美國多數學者享其利益

(三)設中美教育聯合會　中國把重要教育機關聯合起來組織一個新教育聯合會美國也發起一個教育機關聯合會與中國新教育聯合會接洽一切再把這兩個機關聯合起來組織一個中美教育聯合會此後兩國學術文化的交通以這個機關爲媒介這個機關有許多重要的事可做

(四)中美學術演講團　由中美教育聯合會設一個學術演講團中國派人到美國演講中國的學術美國派人到中國演講美國的學術(如杜威先生這會演講的辦法)

照以上的辦法繼續辦二十年中美兩國國民的精神必聯合一致將來太平洋兩岸有兩個精神一致極大的共和國非但能保東亞的和平且能保世界的和平世界將來的幸福實靠這兩個大共和國文化的携手呢

着這兩國教育界領袖注意並寄語我的好朋友我寫這篇文章要中國教育界領袖注意並寄語我的好朋友茜公使我的先生杜威博士孟羅博士我們大家一塊兒來幹一幹好麼

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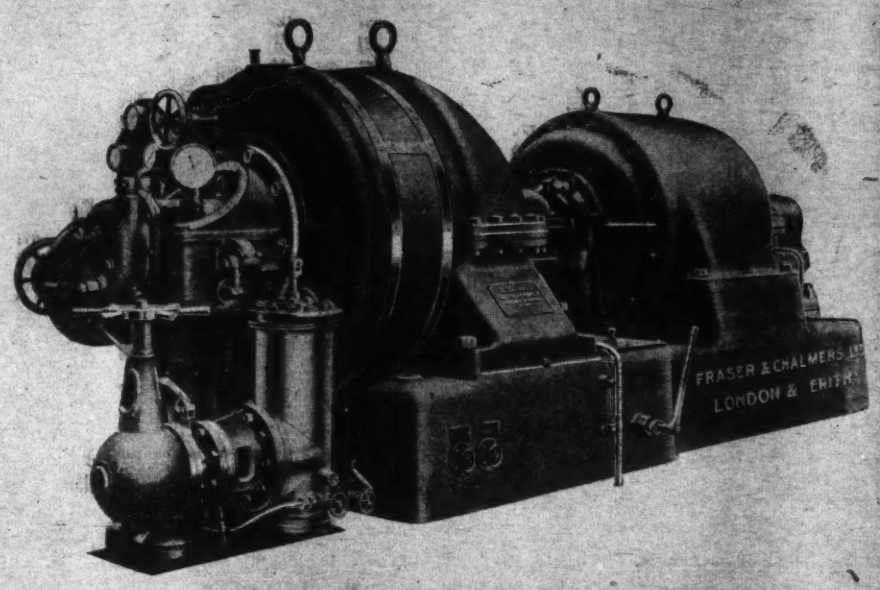

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通用電器公司啓

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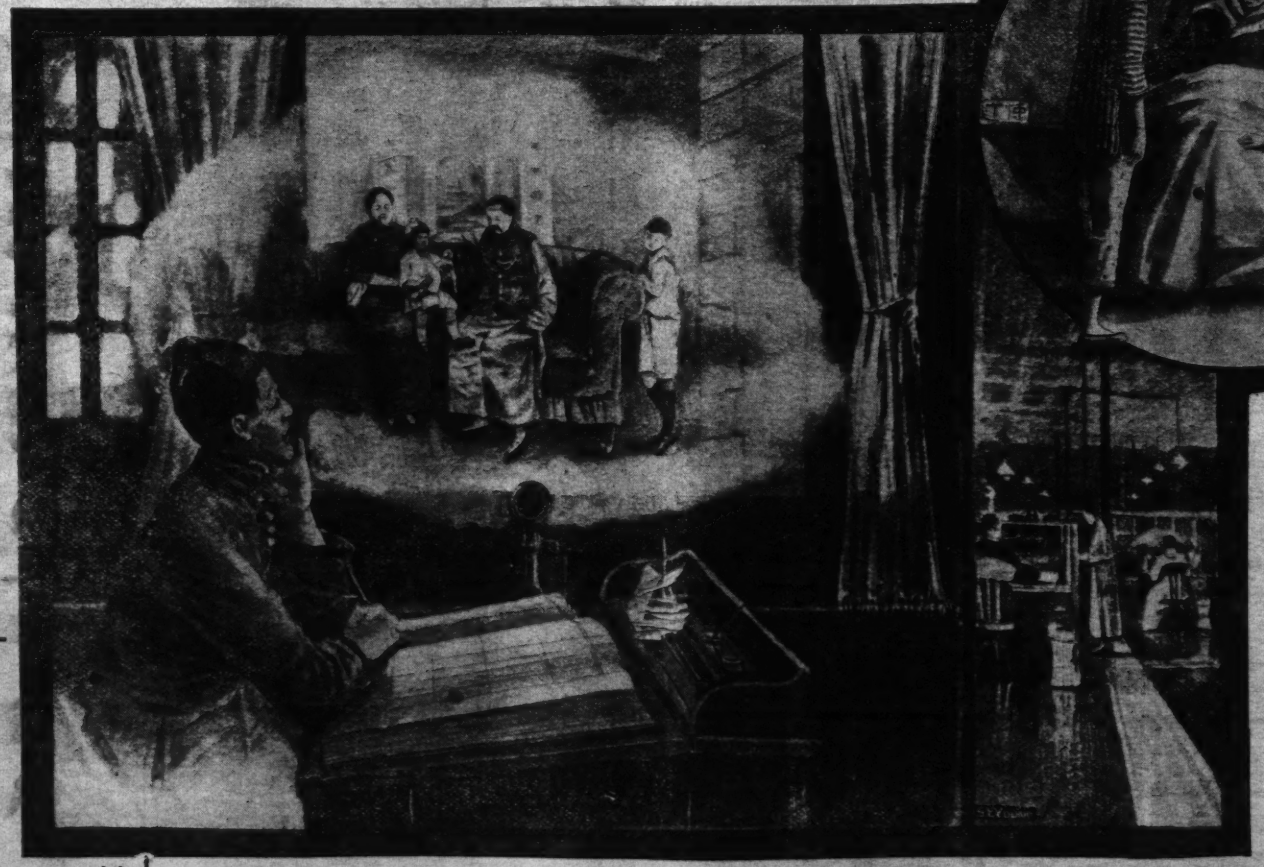
中國華安合羣保壽公司

已故陸軍少將官培九君

官揚聲鳴謝　先夫官培九生前曾在上海江西路三十一號中國華安合羣保壽公司保有壽險洋一萬元此次慘遭不測即蒙該公司將保款送下如數收訖未亡人拜領之餘特揭報端以表謝忱



這位先生正在辦事忙碌忽然幻想到他的家庭自言自語道

現在我一家的安樂不是全仗我辛苦得來的麼但到後來雖是有子有孫我若年老辛苦不動或是有個三長兩短我家中就不安樂了如今要想個法子不論我生前身後總要教我家庭一樣的安樂除非趕快的保壽險要保壽險必須找那最穩妥的上海江西路三十一號

華安合羣保壽公司

◀總公司上海江西路三十一號

壽城同登

諸君亦知政府果何爲而獎勵華安合羣保壽公司乎？

因其有功民生也　凡人一經保壽則雖最不幸而遭不測其家庭可免生計困乏之憂

因其均富社會也　保壽能發達人民公共儲蓄之觀念能使富者富貧者亦富

因其拓展實業也　實業之因無資本而不舉者保壽公司供給之美國全國鐵路資本三分之一出於保壽公司其例最著

而本公司卽立未久所有投資於各種實業之資本已有十五萬餘元

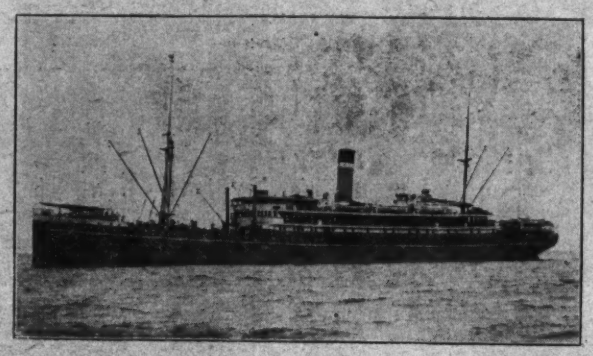
因其輔助國家財政也　國家如需公債保壽公司可以應募如英國各保壽公司應募戰事公債逾金六千四百餘萬鎊之鉅而本公司應募三四年公債亦達二十餘萬元

因其挽回利權也　保壽公司聚集資本以供應國家社會可杜外資之輸入而免權利之喪失亦可杜外國保壽公司之專利

美國唯一之太平洋商船公司

太平洋郵船公司廣告

來往上海及舊金山間每二十四天一次



自上海(經神戶橫濱檀香山)至舊金山		自上海(經小呂宋)至香港	
船名	日期	船名	日期
S. S. ECUADOR	十月十一號	S. S. COLOMBIA	十月十三號
S. S. COLOMBIA	十一月八號	S. S. VENEZUELA	十一月十八號
S. S. VENEZUELA	十二月五號	S. S. ECUADOR	十二月十號

本公司開設上海南京路一B號即匯中西飯店下層德律風中央第五千零五十六號本公司所有輪船均係最新式者旅客舒適鮮有其匹房間分單床雙床兩種而並無上層床本行並有下列之種種商船

(一)貨船◉貨船捌艘專開舊金山◎檀香山◎橫濱◎神戶◎孟尼拉及香港等處

(二)東印度線◉自孟尼拉開往西貢◎新加坡◎加爾加得◎哥倫巴◎及自孟尼拉開往檀香山舊金山

(三)巴那買線◉自舊金山開至墨西哥◎中美洲◎及巴那買(四)巴的馬線◉新設之航路自舊金山開至中美巴那買◎潘託倫比亞及漢佛拿各界垂詢請移玉南京路一B號舊金山

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The Allenburys' Foods

愛蘭百利奶粉

嬰孩健康眞實平安之保護者

健康之母其乳水之能裨益嬰孩也固矣然因種種原因至不能自乳其兒者亦甚多然則其選擇代乳之品宜若何審愼精辨矣平常牛乳不能視爲嬰孩之種妥食品因其酸質中常含一種不易消化凝結之乳精最足滋生毒穢如用愛蘭百利代乳粉則可免去種種危險而其功足侔人乳不甯嬰孩之安甯可保且其生長之力亦因之促發故愛蘭百利粉醫學及保姆所需甚廣幾至寰球無不家置戶備焉

◉證書

茲啓者謹附上小兒女之肖影二帋一爲二歲三個月者一爲十四個月者此二兒女皆食 貴公司奶粉之賜而得若是良好之結果者也現更以頭號代乳粉餵飼生甫三禮拜之嬰甚健佳

愛蘭百利嬰孩食料

第一號代紛 (自甫生至三個月)

第二號代乳粉 (自三個月至六個月)

第三號麥精粉 (六個月以上皆可用)

經售處 各大洋藥房鋪

▶倫敦愛蘭漢百利公司

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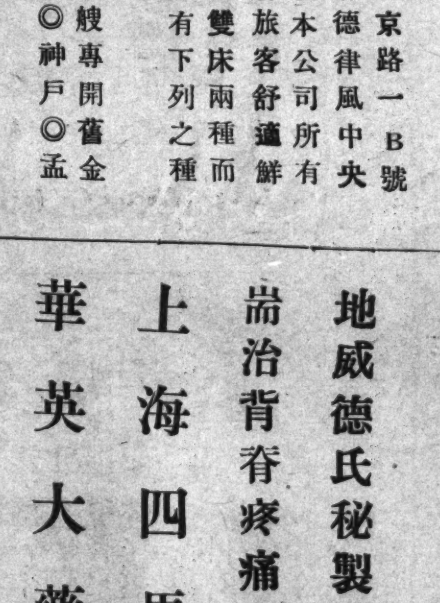
地威德氏秘製補腎清脬丸

崙治背脊疼痛及腎脬諸症

上海四馬路

華英大藥房

中華國民患腎經諸症者不勝枚舉遝來各處來函南自香港北至牛莊僉詢本公司其所以致全體各處疼痛之由並其醫治之方或謂其筋骨背脊疼痛或謂其晨起口有惡味或謂大便閉結小便混濁眼下腫脹體氣虛弱此等病態久則變爲風濕背疼腰酸膀胱發炎沙淋石淋是皆腎經虧耗所致中華全國因腎經各症而致命者每星期以千百計如使人人粗知衛生之法則性命可保無虞矣況腎病爲勃來脫症之先兆勃來脫症乃最險之症然而患腎病者可不愼之



地威德氏之補腎清脬丸崙走腎部功效異常奇妙無比服丸後其效力直達腎部更奇者於二十四小時之內即可見效此係本公司所可擔保者至於價值則格外克己

此丸係機器裝置並不借人手故其潔無比如瓶口無藍色蠟標封口即爲假冒賜顧者如見小便作青藍色則知藥力已達腎經矣地威德氏之丸所以異於他種保腎丸即在其留意焉

病必除根方爲得法藥必對症方爲適宜腎病者乃尿酸汚毒停蓄血液中而致祛其毒必其藥力能直達腎部與膀胱者非如市中常見之保腎丸多由胃部轉達也服此丸後

醫病之方

上海四馬路

華英大藥房

地威德氏秘製補腎清脬丸

崙治背脊疼痛及腎脬諸症

地威德氏濟世活人之良方

此藥丸屢服屢效百發百中

刑法典既已編訂尙待議決公布耳其次應著手者則爲刑事訴訟法去刑法與刑事訴訟法之比較則刑事訴訟法爲重要矣外國刑法家有言刑法之編訂專爲犯人起見惟刑事訴訟法之編訂則犯人與非犯人皆不免受其影響前淸刑事訴訟法典多采外國已經廢棄之制度故其手續繁難待遇被告人之嚴厲遠出他國之外今所修訂之旨擬力求簡捷及待遇公平務使於維持有罪必罰之主義外兼注重無辜免累一節蓋各國刑事訴訟改良之趨勢莫不如是也再次則關乎民事商事前淸草案多模仿外國法典而於中國情形是否適當尙未敢必則又非屢事調查不爲功此則最費時期然後始能告竣者矣

▲論今後教育之方針當導國民以自助

南京國立師範學校教授博士 朱進

教育之方針有隨國民之特性而因勢利導之者有就國民之缺點而蔓薙鋤刈之者其法雖不同而其意則一總之不離乎抑惡而揚善者近是竊謂我國最大最普通之惡習乃自助精神之缺乏

我國乞丐之多甲於天下彼爲政府虐政社會惡制所驅或爲饑饉窗禍所迫或由不幸而遭廢疾以致析家蕩產不能自立而行乞於市者吾人固當憐而憫之然吾人當知行乞爲萬不得已之舉可以乞可以不乞乞乃喪人格嘗觀下流社會無事之時故作行乞之舉者正不乏其人或故作悲傷之語或故示可憐之狀以動他人慈悲之念若遇香會或一定節季則且拋棄職業不遠千里趨之若鶩是不啻以行乞爲一種營業也乞得之錢或且重利盤剝取償於人黠者倡愚者效於是社會之中相率成風而人人自助之精神掃地盡矣此固下流社會也試觀上中流社會果何如者爲婦女者但知三從之義未嫁從父既嫁從夫夫死從子而爲其父若夫若子者則又擧依一二富貴利達之親族一生吃着不盡卽於家庭之內其父勤而富者其子卽有恃無恐養尊處優其父惰而貧者則以養兒爲防老之計自助精神竟無絲毫之存在此固舊社會也新社會又何如者學生之中（留學生亦在其內）其堅苦卓絕奮發求學者固不乏人然平時以敷衍爲事至緊急之際則甘心依賴他人者亦正不少經濟依賴家庭太甚讀書依賴教員太甚試驗之際又依賴講義或同學太甚我國民充此依賴之心故關於內政者惟知依賴政府關於外交者惟知依賴外人咄咄！！依賴—依賴！！我國民受汝之累不淺矣汝其速去

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英國海力番克司地方勃脫臘廠
英國孟鳩斯脫地方邱驅爾廠
英國孟鳩斯脫地方肯特爾近脫廠
英國軋棘司孤地方强冷父子廠
英國塞潑力地方派金生父子廠
英國孟鳩司脫地方理屈剌廠
英國軋棘司孤地方湯母司向克司廠
英國孟鳩斯脫地方師密司孤文脫理廠
英國盤銘哈母地方華特廠

以上聯合公司各廠所造工廠應用器具列下

●各種車床
平面及螺絲車床
尋常工程車床
捷快車床
輪軸車床
車床用軋頭盤及自行開閉螺絲模軋盤
器具間車床
平面及洗眼車床
立式洗眼車床
砍斷車床
大工程車床
鎗砲車床
地軸車床
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管子摺邊鑽床
鋼珠軸枕多頭鑽床捷快鑽床
●各種洗床
尋常工程洗床
立式洗床
臥式洗床
通用洗床
銷槽洗床
開槽洗床
螺絲洗床
●各種鏍床及牛頭鏍床
大小各式鏍床
鐵甲板鏍床
柱式牛頭鏍床
推移牛頭鏍床
斜齒輪鏍床
牆板鏍床
●各種洗大洞機
臥式洗大洞機
透朋機外壳洗洞機
輪箍洗洞機
●各種磨光機
鋼鑽磨鋒機

汽缸磨光機
拐軸磨光機
凸輪磨光機
通用器具磨鋒機
汽餅磨光機
車刀磨鋒機
器具浸水砂石磨鋒機
●開槽鬧床
各式捷快幷移動開槽鬧床
●雜項機具
刀切機器
車螺銷螺絲機
鎗砲管洗洞起線機
車中心及面積機
車螺帽面機
通用磨鋒機
車床中心棍裝卸機
器具拭淸風爐
空氣壓汽機
方眼機
各種大小螺旋鋼鑽幷
老虎鉗等
如蒙 惠顧或荷垂詢
一切無任歡迎之至

英國孟鳩斯脫地方勃落克司道克仙廠製造紡紗機器
紡線機器織呢機絲織機器
勃來克盤姆地方利富先廠製造織平布粗布細布斜紋布等機器
中國紡織廠用該二廠機器者甚多出品精美稱無其匹
希非而特地方愛鍊鋼廠製造各種器具鋼風鋼油硬鋼生鋼車刀等鋼均存現貨並製造水泥機器碎石機器
美國飛而特爾非地方鋼輪公司製造各種大小鋼皮帶盤均存現貨
英國弗利特華突地方鍋爐漆料廠製造各種磁漆
英國紐克司而地方埃母斯脫期廠製造各種海陸軍用品
英國盤銘哈母地方愛弗蘭廠製造各種天秤均存現貨
英國孟鳩斯脫地方哥克廠製造鋼絲圈
英國倫敦城哥克父子廠製造測量器具
美國台登猶克廠製造耕田有輪引擎
英國美海引地方旁脫廠製造動力機器存有現貨
英國倫敦城邱勃廠製造各種保險箱存有現貨
英國孟鳩斯脫地方培芝廠製造各種瓦斯火油及黑油引擎均存現貨
英國倫敦城倍爾施紙柏公司製造各種汽機紙柏軟墊等存有現貨
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台登電器公司製造輪船用電燈機器存有現貨
伊文路特廠製造船外船內引擎存有現貨
英國黑爾地方非耐廠製造皮帶膠布帶均有現貨
美國勃里其地方非黑司皮廠製造汽船引擎存有現貨
英國孟鳩斯脫地方好施福爾廠製造鋼絲布存有現貨
英國倫敦城燈廠製造電石燈存有現貨
倫敦城來母盤廠製造皮帶存有現貨
倫敦城路意思廠製造膠布帶
倫敦城喝拿廠製造印刷機器及鑄鉛字機器
英國軋英司盤路馬沙爾廠製造水門汀引擎鍋爐製茶等機器均有現貨
孟鳩斯脫地方群司廠製造小羊皮存有現貨
倫敦麥立回得廠製造救火機器
倫敦新增汽機廠製造火車頭增汽機
英國軋棘斯孤地方諾培爾廠製造爆裂藥料
英國路去脫而地方亞墨路脫廠製造皮帶
倫敦潑來司廠製造機器油
英國里丁地方潑而沙廠製造抽水機存有現貨
倫敦火車信燈公司製造各種號燈
倫敦來母特廠製造彈簧及屋頂油毡
美國軋司林引擎廠製造水上引擎
英國司馬司廠製造挖泥機器
美國勃弗路地方司脫林廠製造水上引擎
英國群母司廠製造火車電燈料
英國倫敦脫脫沙而廠製造麵粉機器
英國紐卡司而地方密司廠製造鋼絲繩
倫敦衛司丁好司廠製造輪制器
英國愛司登地方維而考克司廠製造皮帶羊皮均有現貨
英國利物浦而地方維爾生廠製造各種紗管梭子等均有現貨
美國亞喜亞地方辣愛脫廠製造起重機及神仙葫蘆等存有現貨

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自歐洲和議開始美人士力持人道公理之聲振於世界大陸報卽人道公理之喉舌也中美邦交日益敦睦東西兩共和國如姊妹兄弟然有利害與共之勢大陸報卽此中美敦睦之介紹也因是吾人爲中美交誼尤當向大陸報致慶祝之誠

中華民國八年十月十日卽中華民國成立之八週紀念日亦卽大陸報出版之八週紀念日吾人敢竭誠以致祝曰

中美敦睦之邦交萬歲

大陸報萬歲

全國報界聯合會謹祝

▲中國絲業之改良

洋商絲業公會書記 喬斯脫

世界產絲之國厥維中日中國蠶桑之學肇始於黃帝而日本之加入斯業也不過數年此數年中生徒之學識與時俱進而師長反瞠乎其後中國之絲業迄今而退居第二地位反客爲主天下寧有是理耶中國產絲果多而消耗亦不資但近年來出口之數一蹶不振殊使吾人嗟嘆不已者也今試舉五十年來調查以証之

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▲中國修訂法律之經過

王寵惠

法律不可強同然亦不能獨異惟當審察國內之情形及世界之大勢以爲標準而已善立法者於斯注意焉蓋法律之立也期其能行而往往有良法美意能行於外國未必能行於吾國者多矣至於嚴刑酷法在二十世紀若強而行之不獨於國內治安無所補救尤恐本國法權不適於世界大勢日受外國侵奪而窮於執行此不可不深知者也

吾國現行法律始自前清末葉預備九年立憲有改良法律之計畫此爲權輿矣夫吾國舊制相沿司法之權由行政兼之自三權分立說入中國於是言法律者始注重司法又以當時清律過於殘酷故於光緒二十九年至三十四年間先後廢止酷刑及刑訊爲一部分之改良至宣統時全部法律始行編訂計訴編成草案者有刑律草案民律草案刑事訴訟法草案民事已訟法草案諸種追民國紀元苦舊法之不適用急於頒行新法乃取前清所編之刑律草案刪去牴觸國體者數條權時援用名曰暫行新刑律以至今日猶遵用之民國之頒行法典僅此而已其餘均爲草案尙在編訂中也

夫論今日所遵用之暫行新刑律其對於前清舊法改良之點則省約條文擴充事項改正罪名杜絕比附皆視舊法爲優然而不完備者尙多以其祇備暫行非爲永典開國之初亦正不得不如此耳民國三年設獨立機關名法律編查會修訂法律若干種而關於刑法有第一次及第二次之修正草案後案對於前案及暫行新刑律類皆根據各國最新法典及最近草案引證中國情形以期適用其最要之點約有三端(一)刑法所處罰者雖因犯人之行爲而其實受刑罰者仍在犯人故刑法於行爲之外復參酌犯人本身之情形則其所注重者仍在犯人不在行爲也例如精神耗弱人科以特別輕刑（第二次修正案第十四條第二項）因犯罪而發生特別重要之損害者科以特重之刑以犯人能預見其損害之發生爲限否則仍科以本罪之刑（第二次修正案第二十四條）此其一端也(二)法官於法定刑高低度在科刑時應注重犯人本身以期施刑之相當故同一罪也甲則處以五年乙或處以七年以其行爲雖同而犯人不同故也譬如同一病症用藥之分量須視病人身體分別重輕故第二次修正案第六十二條詳舉法官所應注意之點此又其一端也(三)暫行新刑律有應罰之行爲然其條文尙多疏漏修正案概行補入其尤要者如關於侵犯大總統罪內亂罪外患罪瀆職罪妨害秩序罪公共危險罪妨害風化罪妨害商務罪各章皆補其缺遺者此又其一端也

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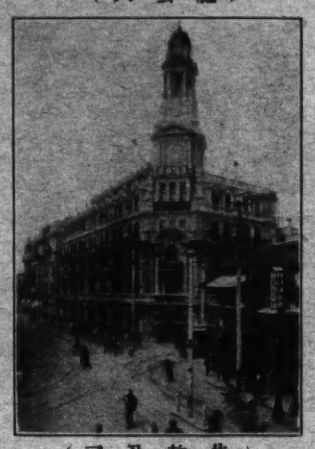
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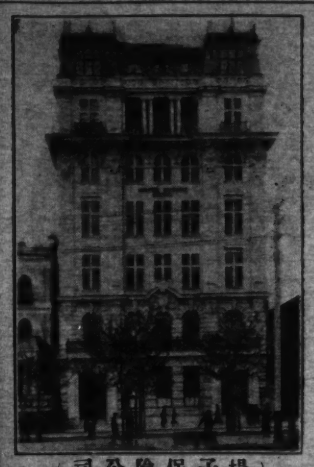
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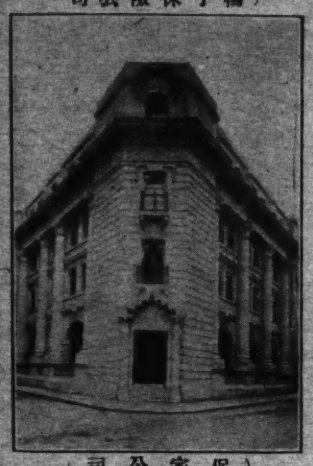
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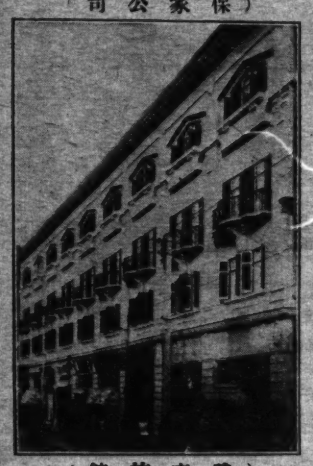
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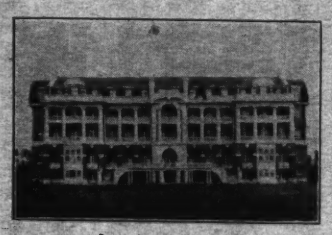
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(二)支單隨到隨付不用等候
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(四)支單數目自一元起
(五)對於女界招待尤爲週到
(六)對於外埠存戶有特殊之利
(七)存款滿二百元者利息二厘
(八)存款滿一千元者利息三厘
(九)金洋存款利息三厘
(十)金洋按年存款利息四厘
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(十二)墨洋按年存款利息六厘
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(十四)支單存戶至少之數百元起
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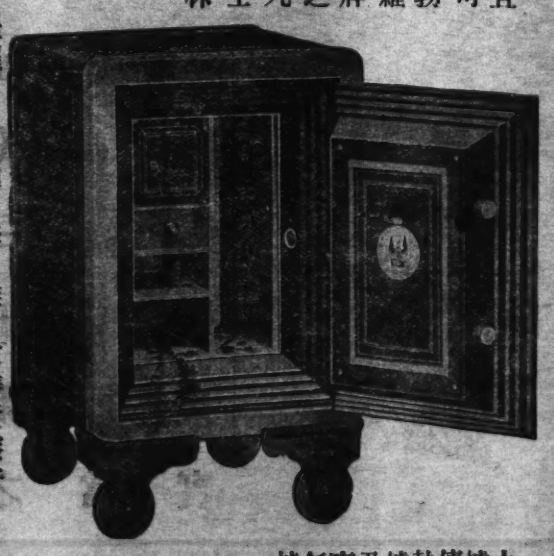

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美國爲吾人之良友亦世界公理人道之所寄僕此次被故鄉父老之命於役巴黎鑒於美人贊助中國之誠輸心焉感之獨奈吾國外交界既無充分之預備欣然同意之文書又爲會內各國所詬病彼日人者以全力相抵且術足以移易各國力爭公道之初心致愛吾有莫助之歎此僕目擊心痛而憤無可告者也今值大陸報八週紀念之期本吾欲言之誠以求吾友同聲之應庶幾有問而興起以與吾同好棄惡所爲而戰乎非公道而戰乎合全球以對德人非爲其無人道無公理乎德人之破壞和平蔑視人道正與中國人民之心理相違而協約國之維持公道保障和平犧牲所有以赴之又正合中國四萬萬之人心中國之所以加入戰團正爲此也

吾非不知加入較晚然所以遲遲者日人力加干涉屢爲阻止吾雖欲早日加入而不可得也亦深知中國初改共和國步幼稚國內時有紛擾以致雖與德國宣戰未能十分爲各國分勞凡我人民無不抱歉然吾國亦不能爲絲毫無所犧牲也各國戰綫所用華工能不謂大有益於戰鬥力乎雖各得有工資之報酬但假使無此工人以助其戰鬬之力相差幾何他如日人攻青島時中國尚在中立時期日人公然破壞其中立日與德戰而以中國爲戰場人民所受之騷擾爲何如彼時日軍之待華人無異德兵之入比境此時中國人民直接間接所受之損失與所感之痛苦更不待言（彼時山東人民受日人蹂躪之案數百起政府皆有案可稽）

就此觀之似不得謂之絲毫未盡義務也今即姑不論其義務與功績就謂其直無功績之可言亦未盡絲毫之義務僅憑此純粹因反對蔑視人道破壞和平而與德宣戰則今日即不求享特殊之利益亦不應身受損失而今日之事實何如哉

日人與德宣戰爲協約國盡義務甚多其應取得報酬固也然亦只能取之於德人不能取之於中國蓋日與我同是協約國也與國也友也非仇也而今日人乃於同是協約國之中國取得其報酬試問中國德國所處之地位將何以異乎

即就膠濟鐵路一端而論當日係中德兩國人民投資辦理民有也非國有也日人即不得已而爲軍事之佔領戰事已畢當然歸之人民此萬國公法之所載各國口口聲聲維持國際公法何對於此事獨置公法於不顧耶

自日人佔有青島後因海關在其手也於是日人運鴉片嗎啡以毒我其運輸之法或由日本郵政局爲之（山東內地日人多處竟設郵政局）此德人當年所不敢爲者也或於箱上印軍用品之戳記藉免查驗在此我正嚴禁雅片之時英國且已爲此大受犧牲而日人竟冒不韙以圖大利人道何在哉公道何在哉

又因鐵路在其手也於是壟斷煤業其日人佔有之煤鑛無論

◉大總統題詞

◉大陸報週年紀念祝詞

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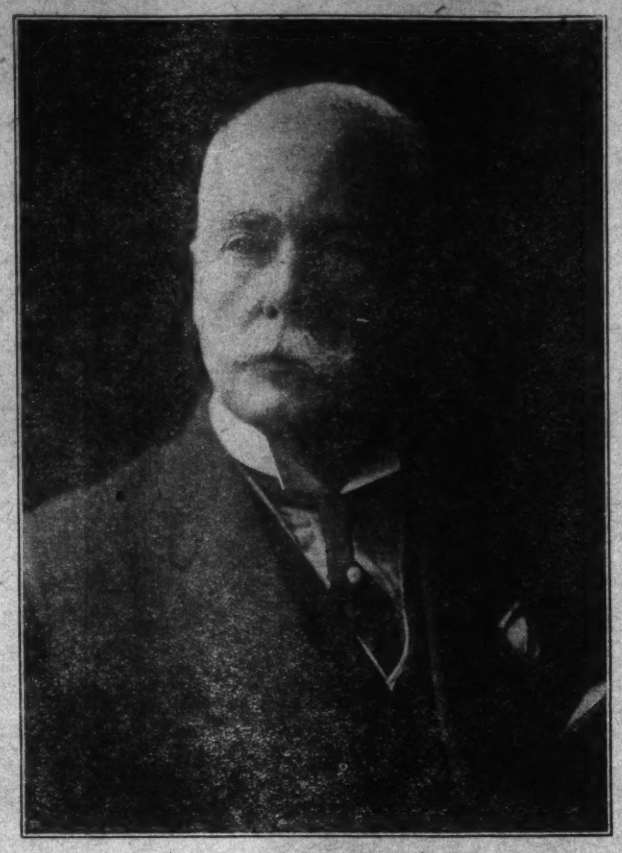

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鄙人承大陸報之囑得此機位與中國友朋作此臨別贈言心焉感之僕與中國人士之周旋歷數年矣比者承政府委任行將往澳維此心終不忘中國而中國之進步及成功尤僕所馨香以禱者也中國前途正未可限量發揚光大鄙人之樂又奚如耶

此既爲臨別依戀之詞僕願將貢獻之意分兩層解釋之此兩者爲僕自抵華以來最要之感觸因中美兩國在商務實業前途均有密切之關係是則鄙人所不能已於言者也

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保險滿期則領還所保之數並加餘利一也

設或中遭不測則有賠款二也

每年繳納保費為數無多於不知不覺之中積成鉅款三也

倘遇急需則將保險單抵押立得現資四也

以上四端祇略言其大者人皆知之惟欲求穩當完善之保壽公司選擇亟宜審慎譬如有人欲儲款以博子息將儲于設立多年殷實可靠之銀行耶抑儲於新開之錢莊耶試觀店鋪行號或不善經營或遭意外風潮時有倒閉之實而保壽公司如本公司之在中外註冊者則受法定之限制備相稱之準備金永難動搖泰西保壽公司有設一二百年有設數十年從未聞有竭蹶之時者蓋其政府監督綦嚴故也而本公司之所以信用久孚營業日形發達者亦賴是故耳時在

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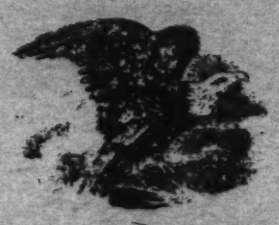

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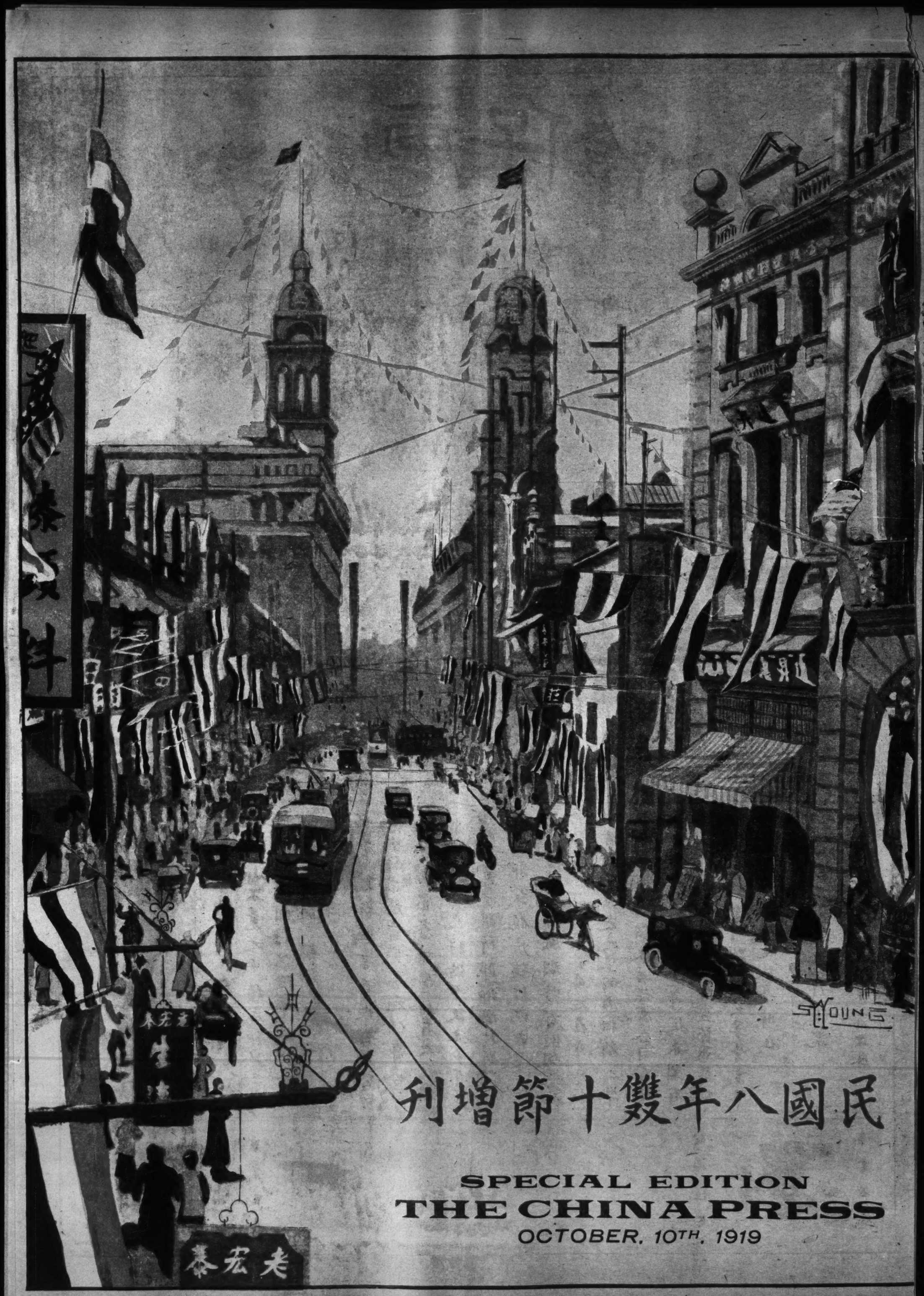

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